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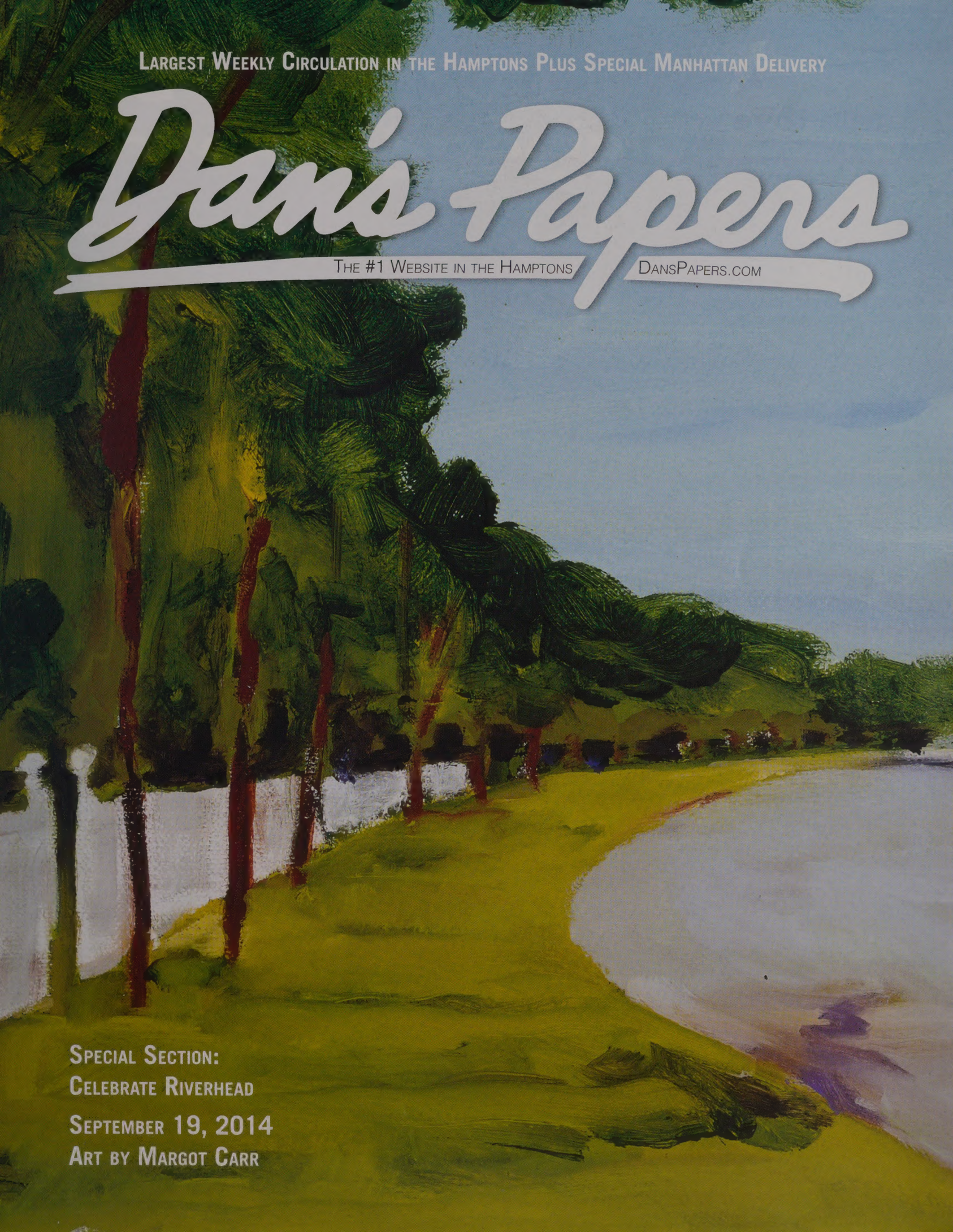

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Sag Harbor | $1,575,000 | 2 cleared acres. 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Ranch. Large Living room, screened porch, new Gunite pool, outdoor shower, 2-car garage. Hedged on 3 sides. Major Potential. Web# H11888
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/20
9-11:30AM | 38 Aqua Drive, Southampton | $2,250,000
Waterfront location with views of bay and ocean. Enjoy views from the 3 waterside decks, one of which is off the master. Room for expansion and pool. Web# H36437
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 9/21 | 1-4PM
76 Dune Road, Quogue
$2,495,000 | Charming Cottage with a deeded boardwalk to Quogue beaches. Featuring a master suite, great room, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Garage. Web# H16378 **Rosanna Gleixner O: 631.898.2262**

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton | $4,350,000
A gated Postmodern on 3 acres in horse country. 5 bedrooms - new addition, 5,500 sf. Rolling lawn, hedges, Gunite Pool. Room for tennis. Overlooks a field of horses. Web# H19658
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lbarbaria@elliman.com

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 9/21 | 2-4PM
135 Hildreth Lane, Bridgehampton
$4,495,000 | Superb new Michael Frank building Traditional, 7-bedroom with 3 fireplaces, hedged setting with glorious Gunite pool and yard. Master suite includes sitting room fireplace and steam shower. Web# H46081
Cynthia Barrett C: 917.865.9917

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 9/21
9-11:30AM | 50 East Street, Southampton | $825,000
Rare opportunity in North Sea Beach Colony. Two homes on one property with room for expansion and a pool. Short distance to beach. Web# H39480
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/20 | 11AM-1PM & SUN. 9/21 | 1-3PM
11 Raynor Drive, Westhampton
$899,000 | 5-bedroom, 4-bath home with finished basement, sunroom, heated pool. Water views and glorious sunsets. Web# H34772
Eleanor Kobel C: 631.375.0471
Kim Stevens C: 631.745.3240

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/20
2-3:30PM | 11 E. Donellan Road, Hampton Bays | $899,000 | Old World style, but completely updated in 1997. Relax by the fireplace, enjoy your beautiful, heated inground pool and water views. Take a dip at your private beach. Web# H23158
Constance Porto O: 631.723.2721

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/20 | 12-2PM
14 Todd Drive, East Hampton
$949,000 | Located on the fringe of East Hampton Village, this 1,850 sf warm Contemporary, in a tennis community is in lovely condition. Features a heated pool, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Web# H061523
Robin Kaplan C: 516.971.5801

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/20
12-2PM | 106 Lakeside Lane, Westhampton $999,995 | Features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, open floor plan. Upgraded kitchen and baths, hardwood floors, 3 zones central air, heating. Web# H59675
Lucille Rakower C: 516.902.0220
Michael Axelrad C: 917.853.7005

BARN STYLE IN THE VILLAGE
Sag Harbor | $2,495,000
This home offers open living spaces, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths including master suite overlooking the beautifully landscaped property.
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Gioia DiPaolo O: 631.725.2125

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Web# H25910
Adriana Jurcev C: 917.678.6543

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 9/21
12-2 | 19 Arbutus Road, Southampton | $489,000 | Near the end of a cul-de-sac, close to Shinnecock Golf Club. Eat-in kitchen, hardwood flooring, central air, living room with fireplace. Room for pool and house expansion. Web# H32797
Mary Vaillant C: 631.375.2495

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/20
1-2:30PM | 39 Gardners Lane, Hampton Bays | $599,000
3-bedroom, 2-bath home with wood burning fireplace, renovated kitchen and baths. Detached 2-car garage. Web# H45022
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Jeanine Edington C: 917.359.9992

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/20
12-1:30PM | 47 Bay Woods Drive, Hampton Bays | $699,000
4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home on .93 acres. Open floor plan, living room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, master bedroom with fireplace. Inground pool. Web# H49360
Kathleen Warner C: 516.317.3157

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Southampton | $425,000
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Web# H50426
Linda Mallinson C: 516.242.1988

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
East Hampton | $699,000 | Open and flowing Contemporary set in a wonderful location abutting a nature preserve in Settlers Landing area of the Northwest Woods. There are 5 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Features a heated pool. Web# H13162
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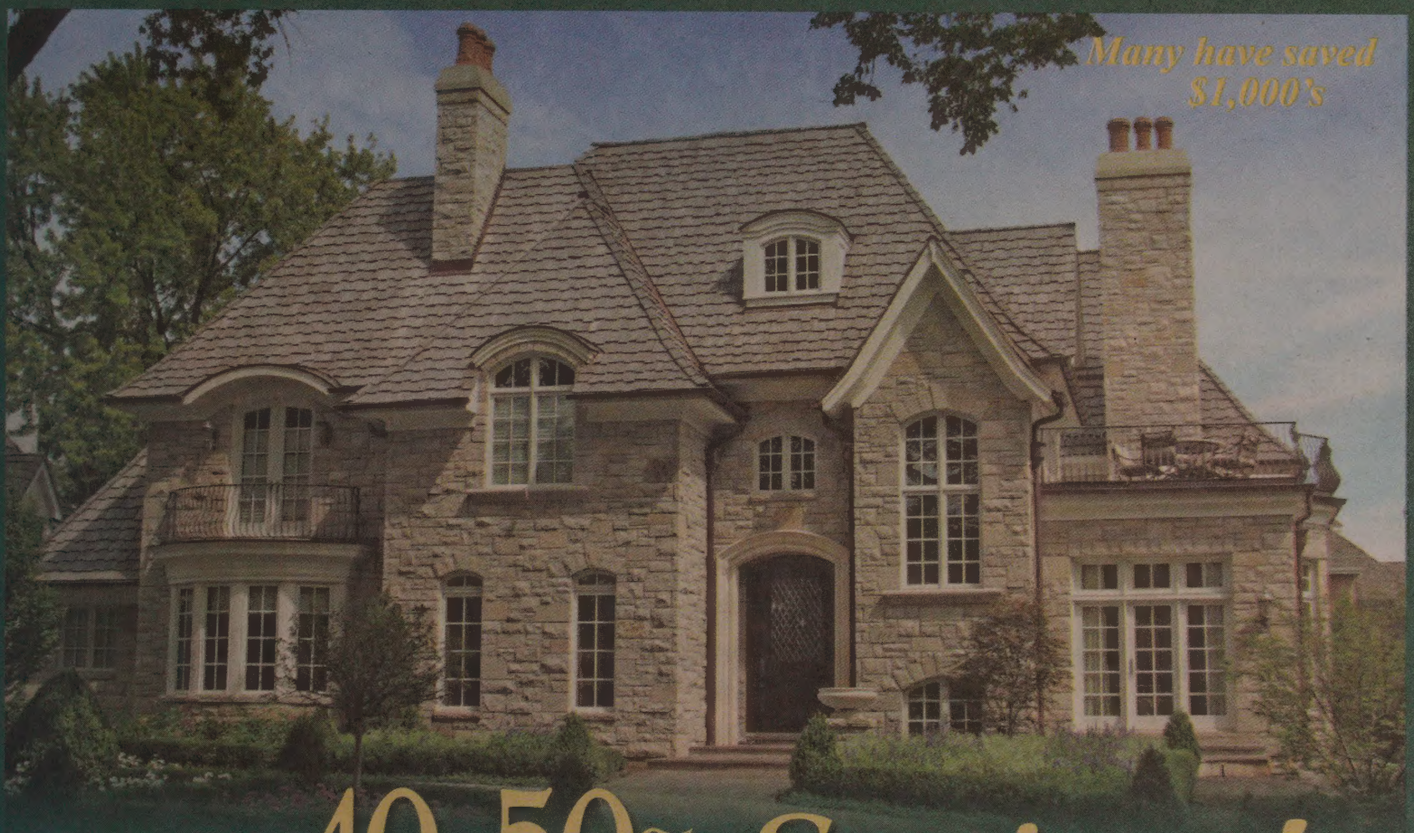

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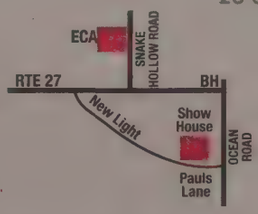

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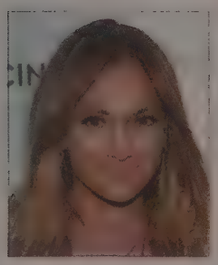
Riverhead's Art Deco gem, The Suffolk Theater, continues to pack in the big-name entertainment this fall. Upcoming acts include: comedic genius **Gilbert Gottfried** October 17, and **Glenn Tilbrook**, lead singer and guitarist of the popular English power pop band **Squeeze**, on October 23. **The Chris Robinson Brotherhood's** scheduled summer performance date has been rescheduled to November 6. This group, headed by the legendary singer of **The Black Crowes**, promises to bring the house down with their signature brand of blues-rock. November 8 brings the first in a series of tributes to the '60s, when **Melanie Safka**, who tantalized audiences with her performance at Woodstock, takes the stage. The Californian folk rock band **The Association** comes roaring into town on Saturday, November 15, ready to perform a set of their many popular singles (including "Windy" and "Along Comes Mary"). This three-time platinum band was the first band to open a rock 'n' roll festival (1967's Monterey Pop Festival, where they played alongside **Jefferson Airplane**, **Jimi Hendrix**, **Otis Redding** and **The Grateful Dead**), and they promise to bring some of that fabled '60s energy to Riverhead. Read more about Riverhead, the center of the twin forks universe on pp. 37–43.

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** has signed on to star in *Andron, The Black Labyrinth*, an action-packed science-fiction film about a group of people who mysteriously awaken in a dark maze. **Danny Glover** will co-star and **Francesco Cinquemani** will direct. Filming begins this month in Italy.


Jennifer Lopez

On the small screen: Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** appeared on the first episode of *The Meredith Viera Show* on Sept. 8, (the superstar chatted about relationships, being single and balancing a successful career with motherhood), as did local dance organization **Dancing Dreams**. (See related story on page 26.) Sag Harbor's **Ellen Pompeo** returns for the 11th season of *Grey's Anatomy* when the show returns to TV on September 25.

Ross Bleckner and **Calvin Klein** recently participated in By Design: Innovators in Art & Fashion in Conversation, the first event in the Parrish Art Museum's new series. The Hamptons residents and longtime friends talked art, fashion and inspiration in a discussion moderated by *Women's Wear Daily* Editor-in-Chief **Edward Nardoza**. *(Continued on page 20)*

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"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of September 18–24, 2014
Riders this past week: 14,817
Rider miles this past week: 87,933

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Philanthropist David Koch was seen on the Hamptons Subway on Thursday morning traveling from Southampton to Water Mill. He was carrying a reusable canvas shopping bag made from recycled fiber filled with numerous empty Coke cans that he said he was returning to get the five-cent refunds.

RISE IN FARE COSTS?

Commissioner Aspinall is considering raising the fare for a ride on the subway from $2.25 to $2.50, but keeping in mind that we live in a democracy, he is asking that the riders decide. Next week, when you buy a subway card at the token booth, please press either the YES or NO button on the small metal panel set up in the little glass opening in the bulletproof window. Your vote counts. Aspinall says he will abide by your decision.

MOTORCYCLISTS ARRESTED

As you know, the subway spur that goes from Jobs Lane to Cooper's Beach ends with an opening at the beach halfway up the dune and you have to take the stairs down to the sand. That stop, although closed now that the season has ended, has not been sandbagged shut yet for the winter and last Thursday at 2 a.m., three teenagers with motorcycles came roaring out the end to leap out over the stairs and out onto the beach where they proceeded to do several wheelies before driving off toward Water Mill. Our night shift subway security guard saw and reported this but failed to get the license plate numbers. If you know who did this, please call our office so we can arrest them.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

As his first marketing promotion since taking over the job of marketing director here at Hamptons Subway, Alvin Alvinades is offering a free trip through the turnstile to each of the first five customers who come to a station selected at random first thing in the morning every Tuesday. That morning, one of his assistants will be at a platform different from where he had been the week before. But it will be a surprise so you won't know which one it is.

This should create a lot of excitement. Just get there early; the doors open at 6 a.m. after the subway's nighttime maintenance is done. Hope you get it.

OFFENDING ADVERTISING REMOVED

A company that will remain nameless bought advertising billboard spaces on one wall of all the platforms just past the turnstiles last week. Many people called to say they found the advertising offensive and not in keeping with either the subway's policies or good taste, and we sent people out to have a look and they all agreed, so we gave the company its money back along with the shredded remains of the posters—our employees had to scrape them off because they were glued on—and we told them do not give us this sort of thing again please and they said they would not. We will not divulge what the ads said, but if you are really curious try to find someone who saw one during the hour and a half it was up and then you will know.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We are going to have a "spooky walk" on Halloween night between 2 and 6 a.m. when the subway is closed for maintenance. The public is invited to dress up in costume and take that walk through all the tunnels, which will be open and free for everybody. Just come on down anytime after 2 a.m. What a great idea!

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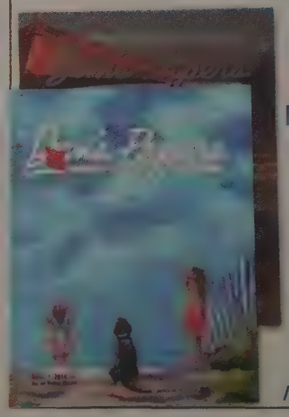

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POLICE BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DAN KOONTZ

SAG HARBOR PROTESTS AIRPORT PLAN

Police were deployed to control crowds as Sag Harbor erupted in protests over the weekend. The protests were a response to a working plan that was released by officials with proposed changes to address the ongoing noise complaints stemming from low-flying planes and helicopters in the area. The plan calls for the construction of a 5,000-foot-long runway on reclaimed land to be created by filling in the bay off of Havens Beach in Sag Harbor. The idea is to have planes land at this new facility before taxiing along local roads to arrive at existing hangars in East Hampton. In addition, several dedicated helipads are proposed. Angry protests against the proposal resulted in area streets being blocked, and police were only able to control the crowds by bringing in Commando armored cars and lobbing tear gas. In a statement, local officials defended the working plan as "the only reasonable solution to low-flying aircraft noise that has yet been put forward. It should be pointed out that nobody has come up with a better recommendation."

SHUFFLEBOARD BAN

Old Man McGumbus, Shelter Island's 104-year-old WWII veteran and professional shuffleboard player, was in new legal trouble after a surveillance video surfaced that appeared to show him filmming the practice of another local shuffleboard team inside its private training facility in Shelter Island Heights. McGumbus, for his part, did not deny that he committed the acts allegedly shown on the tape but pointed out that the video in question could merely have been him using his smartphone to photograph the cheerleaders who were practicing alongside the shuffleboarders. McGumbus was cited for trespassing by police, and the American Shuffleboard Federation (ASF) announced that they would be suspending McGumbus from professional competition indefinitely, pending an investigation.

ACTIVE VOLCANO ON GARDINER'S ISLAND

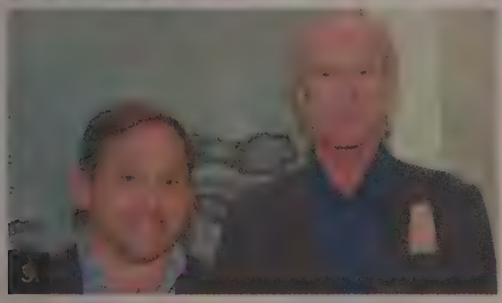
Officials are warning boaters and pilots to steer clear of Gardiner's Island, as the long inactive Lion's Roar volcano has been emitting sulfurous fumes. According to Dr. Hans Völbel, the volcano has not erupted since the Middle Ages. Dr. Völbel, a German geologist from Hensingraff University who has been studying the volcano since 1953, alerted authorities on Thursday that, while poking around on Lion's Roar, he had smelled something "like rotten eggs" and that "all of a sudden, my beard caught on fire." While the incineration of Dr. Völbel's beard may have been caused by the fact that it was quite saturated with schnapps, officials are taking his warnings seriously and are advising residents to take precautions.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

PAGE 27

Madoo Members Garden Party

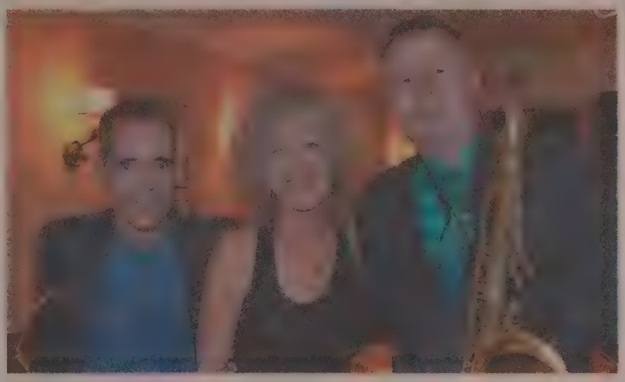
The lush gardens at Madoo Conservancy in Sagaponack needed the rain on Saturday evening. So, the members took the "Thank You" Garden Party inside the Summer Studio, where they could enjoy the exhibition of artwork by the late Robert Dash, founder of Madoo. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



1. **Georgia Oetker** and **Monika von Eichel** were prepared for rain
2. **John Thomas** and Madoo Conservancy board member **Claudia Thomas**
3. Madoo Conservancy director **Alejandro Saralegui** with **John Erwin**

Judy Carmichael Jazz Inspired Benefit at The American Hotel

The Judy Carmichael Trio performed at The American Hotel on Main Street in Sag Harbor on Sunday. The luncheon was a fundraiser for Judy Carmichael's *Jazz Inspired* NPR show and *Jazz: Listening for Life* educational program. Grammy-nominated pianist Carmichael captivated the audience with her standards. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

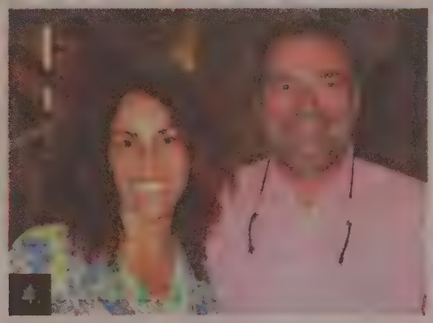


Chris Flory, **Judy Carmichael** and **Harry Allen**

Nancy Atlas and **Thomas Muse**

11th Annual OLA Latin Film Festival at Parrish

The OLA Latin Film Festival, organized by Organización Latino-Americana of Eastern Long Island, included three films presented at the Parrish Art Museum this past weekend. The Latin band Mambo Loco wrapped up the season of outdoor concerts at the Parrish. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**



1. OLA President **Isabel Sepulveda de Scanlon**, Parrish curator **Andrea Grover** and **Maud Pollack**
2. **Athos Zacharias** and Parrish director of development **Penelope Dwyer**
3. Mambo Loco's **Bill Smith** on keyboard
4. **Minerva Perez** and **Gustavo Lopez**

Round Table Theatre Company Fundraiser at Guild Hall Supports the Prince of Denmark

The Round Table Theatre Company presents Shakespeare at Guild Hall. This November they will present a production of *Hamlet*, and Saturday night brought out many of the actors and supporters to raise money for the production. Food, drink, entertainment, a silent auction, and a raffle for an "instant wine cellar" were part of the festivities in the green room at Guild Hall. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

Alyssa Esber and **Sawyer Avery**, who will play the roles of Francisco and Guildenstern, with **Dianne Benson**, who will play the role of Queen Gertrude

Artistic director **Tristan Vaughan**, who will play the role of Hamlet

Gary Ademek, Guild Hall executive director **Ruth Appelhof** and writer **Lys Marigold**

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(Continued from page 15)

Calvin Klein

Hamptons designers **Ralph Lauren** and **Calvin Klein** closed Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week in New York City last week. Lauren's Spring 2015 line was "safari chic," according to **Avril Graham** of *Harper's Bazaar*, and included a mix of cotton cargo pants, tulle eveningwear and golden sandals. Klein's Spring 2015 collection featured a long, narrow silhouette that included navy tunics, tank dresses and leather jackets.

Hilary Swank and **Joel Schumacher** will receive special honors at the Hamptons International Film Festival next month. Oscar-winner Swank, who's attending the festival for its screening of her new film, *The Homesman*, will receive *Variety's* Creative Impact in Acting Award. Schumacher will take home the Golden Starfish Lifetime Achievement in Directing Award. Both will participate in the festival's "Conversation With" series.

Donna Karan

South Fork resident **Donna Karan** is writing a memoir. The forthcoming book, to be published next year by Random House's Ballantine Bantam Dell, will share details of Karan's professional success, family life and personal growth.

Rumor has it that **Art Garfunkel** may be performing on the East End this fall. Might a certain singer-songwriter from Montauk join him onstage?

East End artist **David Geiser** is showing a number of his works in the one-man show "Oceanic" at the Butters Gallery in Portland Oregon through Sept. 27.

Where they dine: **Bob** and **Lynn Balaban** enjoyed lunch at Rowdy Hall on Friday afternoon. **Luke Wilson** and girlfriend **Meg Simpson** dined with a group at Nick & Toni's Saturday night. **Billy Joel** and his girlfriend, **Alexis Roderick**, enjoyed dinner at Bridgehampton's Italian restaurant Osteria Salina. *(Continued on page 30)*

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Farm Girl Makes Good

Southampton's Kathleen King Sells Tate's Cookies for $100,000,000

BY DAN RATTINER

Kathleen King of Southampton sold a majority stake in Tate's Bake Shop for a reported $100 million last week. The buyer is Riverside Company, a private equity firm with offices in Manhattan and Cleveland. A partner in that firm, Alan Peyrat, confirmed the sale to a reporter for *Newsday* last Wednesday, saying the money would come from their $350 million Riverside Micro-Cap Fund III. He said Kathleen King would stay on running product development and quality control.

The sale of Tate's is a triumph for Kathleen. It is also a triumph for the people of this community, because during a very tough period in her life, when she had become a minority owner in her earlier Kathleen's Bake Shop company and was then locked out by her partners, the people in this town rallied to her support, offering encouragement and solace, even public protests. She could have given up. But she didn't. Now, 15 years later, there is this.

Kathleen King was born and raised on her family's North Sea Farm. The farm faces out on Noyac Road and has a farm stand, and when Kathleen was 11, after helping milk cows and feed chickens, she'd stand out there with her mom and dad to sell, among other things, chocolate chip cookies, which she had baked with her mother's help in their kitchen.

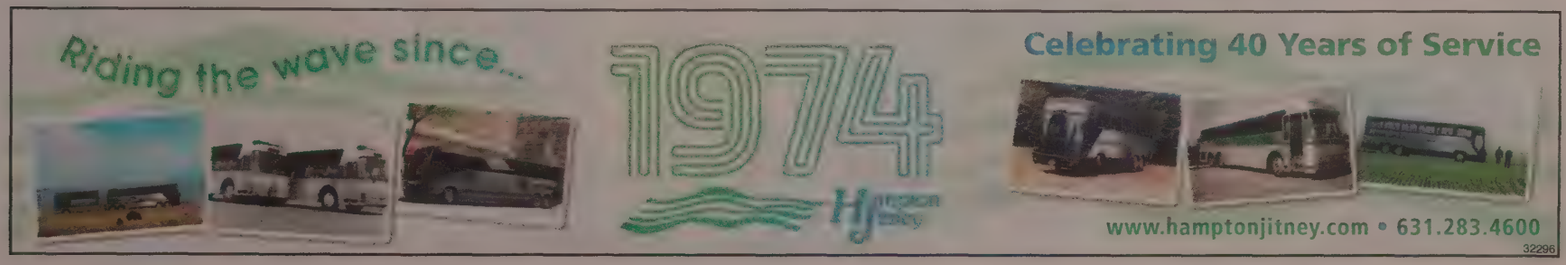
After college, Kathleen bought a shuttered bakeshop on North Sea Road, and there began to sell her homemade cookies to the public, either individually or in packs of six. The cookies were thin and crispy and as good as it gets.

I first met Kathleen when I was walking around town with copies of *Dan's Papers* and sales contracts under my arm, selling ads. Here was a new business. The place smelled wonderful. Staff had her come out from the back, where she had been in a white apron, baking. She was 21, fresh faced and happy. Her name was on the labels of the cookies. My name was on the masthead of the paper. She bought an ad. And I bought a bag of six cookies, which, as soon as I got back to my car, I ate in its entirety. They were so good. Couldn't help it. This was in 1980.

Soon, Kathleen's Cookies became an institution. You could buy them at her shop or at an ever-expanding group of grocery stores and farm stands in this community.

In 1999, though, Kathleen proceeded into what others might call a midlife crisis. She loved her family and she loved what she did. The business was a great success. But maybe she should step back and do something else with her life. The accountant doing her books said he would like to buy into the business. And he had a brother who also would like to join up. They would take over two- *(Cont'd on next page)*

Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO. *A fourth in the series will be published in the spring of 2015.*



Tate's *(Continued from previous page)*

thirds of the business. They'd take the product national. She could still be the CEO and they could run the business end. Kathleen signed on.

The agreement worked well at first. For the national effort, the brothers bought a facility in Virginia. The bakeshop on North Sea Road remained, but the business end was now far from where Kathleen could have direct control. Pretty soon there were arguments. For one thing, the cookies coming out of Virginia clearly were not being made with the quality she wanted. In reply, the brothers told her for a national product they'd need the cheaper ingredients and who could tell them apart? Kathleen said she could, and she did one blind test after another.

More alarmingly, the brothers now stopped paying some of the bills. She learned about it by accident, when suppliers were calling her to ask for their money. When she asked the brothers, they told her this was their problem, not hers. They were the majority owners; just tell them to call us.

Things got worse. Now there were many more vendors demanding their money. And so Kathleen decided to do something about it. The bakeshop in Southampton was still selling retail. Customers were coming in all the time, paying cash. Kathleen now began to pay the vendors with this cash. And she told the brothers. But they, outraged, accused her of stealing. If she kept it up, they would fire her, they told her.

At this point, I had a long talk with Kathleen. It appeared they were squeezing her out. What should she do? Both of us thought the brothers were now buying the business from the profits of the business, a classic trick.

"This is a terrible situation," she said.

"You either fight or flee," I said. "If it's fight, you'll need a good lawyer."

Kathleen chose to fight. It was a huge fight. Half a dozen lawsuits went back and forth. Of course, one day the brothers simply fired her and changed the locks of the bakeshop on North Sea Road.

At this point, I learned from Kathleen that although she owned the property, they had the lease. It had also turned out that there was a clause in the contract that said they could use the equity of the business to buy it. The brothers, it seemed, had her where they wanted her.

It was at this point that the town rallied around Kathleen. People carried signs in front of the shop reading NO KATHLEEN, NO COOKIES. People called to console her. And Kathleen, who was raised on a farm, knew how to stay positive and fight.

It went to court. There, a judge offered both sides a compromise. The brothers could keep the name Kathleen's Bake Shop; they could continue to create their national brand. Kathleen would get the deed to her bakeshop back. She could bake there. But she could never bake cookies called Kathleen's Cookies.

And then there was this shocker. The brothers had run the company into $600,000 of debt. The judge said Kathleen would have to take on one-third of it: $200,000.

"I just want to run my bakeshop," Kathleen told me. She agreed to all this. She remortgaged the bakeshop. She started over.

In the year 2000, Kathleen printed new labels and began once again to make her delicious cookies, now called Tate's Bake Shop. Tate was what people called her father. People now had a choice. You could get Tate's. And you could get Kathleen's. Nobody, around here anyway, would buy Kathleen's.

So who won?

Here it is, 14 years later. Kathleen's Bake Shop has gone out of business. And Tate's cookies are now sold in more than 40 states and all around the world in such places as Hong Kong and St. Barts. And you can still buy them directly from Kathleen at her shop on North Sea Road. How does she do it? Kathleen has 200 employees baking and selling 2 to 3 million cookies a week at a former schoolhouse in East Moriches she bought. And then there is this: In 2011, *Consumer Reports* surveyed all the chocolate chip cookie brands in the country to find the best. Tate's won.

Riverside's Alan Peyrat first tasted the thin, crispy cookies when he was taking his kids surfing in Huntington Beach, California. Then the idea of buying Tate's came up.

"My family loved [the cookies]," he told *Newsday*. "I was already predisposed to the company [when an investment proposal] landed on my desk."

Yum.

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The Metropolitan Museum of Art David H. Koch Plaza

Free Speech?

Walking the Dog into the Battle for the Opening of the David Koch Plaza

BY DAN RATTINER

This time of year, I divide my time between New York City and the Hamptons, five days out east, two days in New York. It's quite a contrast, particularly at night. Out here in East Hampton, I walk my dog around 9 p.m. across the street from my house along the line of boats that sit tied up in their slips at the three marinas there. The starry sky makes a great dome over the scene. It's a peaceful, uneventful walk.

In New York City, I walk the dog down busy Fifth Avenue at 84th Street along the four-block front stretch of the Metropolitan Museum Plaza, then across the street and back up the sidewalk of the apartment buildings.

For the past two years, construction billboards have blocked access to the plaza. The city has been reconstructing it with fountains and trees and other new things to replace what's been there since the 1970s. The cost has been $65 million. The man donating the money is billionaire David H. Koch, the oil man who lives in Southampton and Manhattan.

In any case, last Tuesday evening the billboards were down and the plaza open again, and quite beautiful. But I could not walk along it because there were police barricades by the curb on that side of the street, so I had to walk south on the side where the apartment houses are. The dog trotted along. I noticed there were policemen and security people about. Also maybe 50 people on each block, standing around all watching the museum's grand entrance at the top of the broad marble stairs. Often they have big dinners in the museum's Temple of Dendur wing, which at night you can see all lit up in pink and orange through a glass-window wall on the north face. And at the end, you see celebrities coming out.

Because it was unusual to see police barricading the entire far side of the street, I asked an officer what was happening.

"They're dedicating the new plaza inside," he said.

As we spoke, a huge projection of lights spelled out 11 words against the three upper floors of the building. It extended a city block. The words wavered unsteadily. KOCH = CLIMATE CHAOS. THIS IS A MUSEUM, NOT AN OIL LOBBY. They were on maybe 10 seconds, then they were gone.

I continued on my walk. Across the street, a few people from the party inside the museum began to appear coming out the grand entry. The men were in tuxedoes, the women in gowns and diamonds. They were too far away for me to see who they were, though. They stopped and shaded their eyes against the bright spotlights that illuminate the entrance there.

Down below, at the curb, limousines were now pulling up to receive them.

At this point, the wavering 11 words of light appeared on the building once again, and this time several police officers walked out into the street and flagged down a white van coming toward them. The van stopped right by the curb in front of where I was with my dog, and right behind an empty police van. A sign on the driver's door read ROOFTOP FILMS 232 3RD ST BROOKLYN. Half a dozen officers quickly surrounded the van. Two officers shined flashlights into the driver's window. Atop the roof and strapped to it by bungee cords was a large black metal box. It was angled up and sideways. This was a projector. They'd got 'em.

The police invited the man in the passenger seat out, had him open the sliding door, and they went inside the back. On the roof, the black box wiggled. Then it stopped. Inside, a flashlight illuminated the contents of the glove department.

Three very serious looking young people, one woman and two *(Continued on page 24)*

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Koch *(Continued from page 23)*

men, now came over to stand by me. They wore black shorts, boots, camouflage clothes, backpacks and baseball caps and stared at the white van. The young woman walked over to talk to an officer. Then she came back.

"What's going on?" I asked.

"They'll give them any tickets they can," she said.

"I got great shots of other trucks driving by," one of the others said.

"Probably start with a ticket for driving a truck on a residential street."

At this point, a second police van pulled up behind the white van. The white van was now blocked between the two police vans.

Now all the fancy people were coming slowly down the grand marble staircase to the street.

D. Rattiner

Police looking inside the van during the incident

Some people were tipsy. Some women were struggling in high heels.

The limousines were lining up, some in the parking lane, some in the next lane. But traffic was not being held up. The loading began. One well-dressed older man with white hair wandered off crookedly into traffic for a moment. A policeman escorted him back to help him into the limo. You know the scene when you get dropped off at a terminal in JFK Airport? It was of that order.

Now I saw the police handcuffing the driver and passenger and moving them off to the second police van. I told this to the three young people who had not seen it.

"They've what?" the woman said. "In handcuffs?"

She ran over, said something to an officer who said something back, then returned to the other two.

"What did they say?" I asked.

"You're asking ME?" she said. She was quite agitated. I was bearing bad news. She pointed to the police officers. "Why don't you ask THEM."

An officer had now climbed into the white van's drivers seat, which, I now noticed, no longer had the black box on the roof.

The woman walked back to talk to that officer. "He said 'Precinct 22. They'll be out in an hour,'" she said. With that, she ran to the front windshield of the police van, smiled and crossed her wrists over her head at her comrades inside, and shook them triumphantly. Then she gave the thumbs-up sign. And the second police van and the white van drove off.

A few minutes later, the young woman was talking to a tourist. "David Koch bought the plaza," she said. "Does that interest you? No? Then walk away. Go ahead."

Hundreds of well-dressed people were now standing across the street, waiting for their limos. And now a voice spoke over a loud speaker. "THIS IS THE DEDICATION OF THE DAVID H. KOCH PLAZA," it said. Nothing more.

I was pretty upset by all of this. I decided to talk to a policeman.

"Have you worked demonstrations?" I asked.

"Yes."

"Isn't this freedom of speech? Can they really handcuff people and take them off?"

The officer said, "Maybe their driver's license expired or something."

"What if they were shining the Batman sign?" I asked.

The officer didn't reply.

At this point, an older man in a tuxedo came running up the sidewalk toward us. He was shouting.

"I LOVE DAVID KOCH. I LOVE DAVID KOCH. DAVID KOCH IS SAVING MANKIND." Everybody could hear him. Then he ran off.

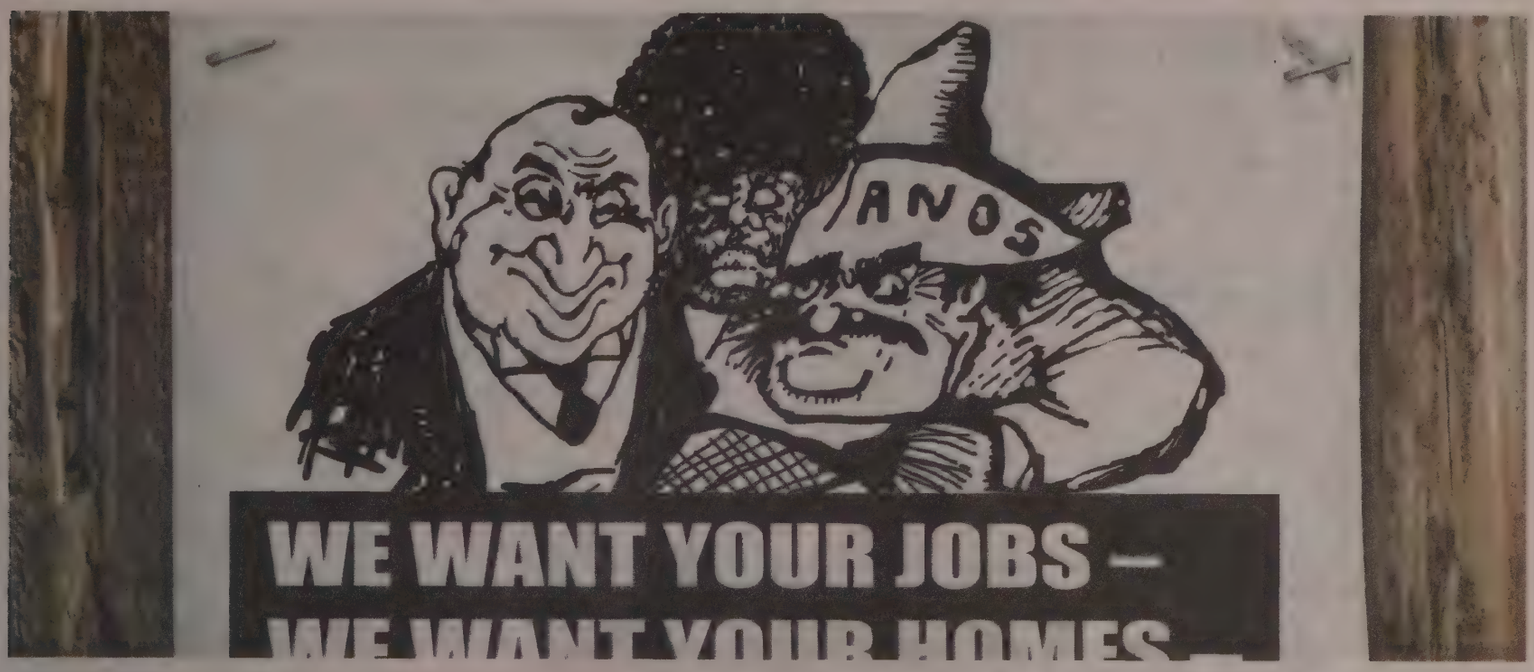
"You should arrest HIM," I said to the police officer.

I now thought I ought to call *The New York Times*. I have friends at *The New York Times*. A woman answered the phone and took down what I told her and said she would pass it along to the metropolitan editor. Maybe he'd be interested, maybe not. He wasn't. And that was it.

I finished the walk and returned to the apartment.

"How was the walk?" my wife asked.

"You know, the usual," I said.



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The KKK Wants You

Leaflets and Forms to Fill Out to Join Up Are Distributed Here

BY DAN RATTINER

Here in the Hamptons, in the midst of all the celebrities and billionaires that make the Hamptons what it is today, someone has been putting Ku Klux Klan membership applications into sandwich bags, adding some Jolly Ranger candies into the bags to weigh them down and throwing the bags into people's driveways during the night for the residents to pick up in the morning.

"WARNING!" these leaflets say, "WE WANT YOUR JOBS, WE WANT YOUR HOMES, WE WANT YOUR COUNTRY."

The membership application instructs you to fill out a form. You are to write down your name and address, affirm you are a white Christian American of European descent, affirm you want to get these African-Americans, Jews and Hispanics to go back to where they came from, support a national law against homosexuality, use troops to stop the flood of illegal aliens, and send it in with 20 bucks as an application fee. If accepted, the dues are 10 bucks a month.

The leaflet has a cartoon drawing of the faces of the supposedly awful people who are to be made to leave. There is a bald-headed Jew with a big nose and what appears to be a kindly smile (but we know better); there is an overweight Hispanic man with a big black moustache wearing an enormous Mexican sombrero; and there is, huddled between these two, an African-American man with thick lips and a huge afro. The three are looking out at the reader, but clearly they are also friends who are plotting and scheming.

Frankly, when I first saw this drawing I thought the three were a comedy team in the tradition of The Three Stooges—Curly, Moe and Larry. I wondered where I could go see them perform. It's not a bad cartoon (see above).

The area in which these leaflets were being distributed on the East End was confined to two streets in a not-very-well-to-do section of Hampton Bays. Someone had traveled up and down the two-block area during the night with sacks full of these sandwich bags, tossing them out into every driveway. This person did this on occasional nights for several months, and although most people didn't seem to mind this behavior other than that it was littering, several people called the police to complain. The complainants came from several different ethnic groups, according to the police, and included at least one Hispanic family. The police told the complainants that the words in this flyer were protected by free speech and did not violate the law.

After hearing about this, I spoke to a friend of mine who is a private detective living in this community, mostly doing divorce or missing persons investigations. I asked him, considering the evidence so far, who he thought might be doing this.

He said he thought whoever it was was not particularly smart. This person was distributing these leaflets in a very diverse community that largely consisted of people in the very minority groups he wished to persecute and who would therefore not be very likely to join up. He thought the person doing this might either have lost his driver's license, be unable to afford a car, be ineligible to own one, unable to figure out how to drive one, or was someone under the age of 18 and who might be doing this as a prank. He also thought that the person doing this lived probably dead center along these two streets. And perhaps he walked with a cane. Otherwise, why distribute the same leaflet in the same area, over and over? A person more fleet afoot would deliver leaflets to a much wider area.

The New York Times finally was able to solve some of the issues in this leafleting. In an article published in the paper last week, they called and spoke to Robert J. Jones, the Grand Dragon of the Loyal White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, which has headquarters in Pelham, North Carolina, a town where the organization was accepting membership applications.

He said the work was being done by an active Exalted Cyclops who lives in Hampton Bays and who runs a klavern, or local chapter. He said there are three klaverns in the State of New York. He said that several people had applied to sign up in response to this leafleting.

The Times reporter also did what all reporters do, which is to call local people and town officials and ask them what they think of this:

"[It's] a nasty thing...distressing," said Sister Mary Beth Moore, who runs Centro Corazon de Maria, a nonprofit advocacy group headquartered in Hampton Bays.

"It's certainly offensive," Anna Throne-Holst, the Town Supervisor, told the *Times*. "[It is not] at all reflective of the community we live in."

"It's really stereotyping," said Andrea Londono, 17, whose father Carlos found the pamphlet in the driveway the night before. "And not at all like anybody I know."

A prank? A spark of bigotry in a land that most recently celebrates its differences?

In 1987, the Mayor of Charleston, South Carolina met with his city council to consider an application from the Klan. They wanted to hold a parade through the streets of that city. Should it be approved or denied? One member of the council said that perhaps they ought to get the opinion of the very popular police chief in that community, Reuben Greenberg. They invited him to come over, and when he did, they asked what he thought.

Reuben Greenberg is an African-American—and a Jew. He said he wanted them to approve the application.

"When the time comes," he said, "me and my officers will march at the front so as to see that no harm comes to them."

Dan'sing's Dancing Dreams in Southampton on Sept. 27

BY SANDRA HALE SCHULMAN

Hiroko Shono-Cheng

Dancing Dreams gives children with disabilities the opportunity to dance.

It all started in 2002 as a dream—the same dream that almost every little girl has. The dream of little girls who see ballerinas and princesses in fairy tales and want to put on a tutu and a tiara—and dance. The dream of dancing continues in Southampton on Saturday, September 27 with "Dan'sing," a very special dance and fundraising event sponsored by *Dan's Papers*

Joann Ferrara is a full-time pediatric physical therapist with a background in ballet. "I worked with many little girls, one of them had Cerebral Palsy, and I asked her one day, 'What is your biggest dream?'" she says. "The answer she gave broke my heart—'I want to be a dancer but no one wants me.' So I grabbed a tiara and a tutu I had in a dress-up box, put it on her and showed her some movements she could do. She was overjoyed and I knew I was onto something special. There was no other program for girls like this. Despite their dreams, these girls were not able to dance like their friends, sisters, cousins or even their mothers. They had physical and medical challenges that prevented them from joining classes in their community."

Dancing Dreams has grown from that one girl to more than 80 today, ranging in age from 3 to 17. Ferrara, who has 30 years of experience and a passion for dance, uses high school student volunteers and then designs and instructs dance classes for physically and medically challenged children to produce an annual spring performance that has become the highlight of their lives.

"Each child has their own volunteer helper and works according to their ability," Ferrara stated. "For some of these girls, just moving an arm is a big deal. One of my sayings is that 'every girl pliés in their own way.'"

Dancing Dreams became a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization in 2008 and relies on charitable contributions for funding. The program now has four age groups and about 85 members. Any child who is physically or medically challenged with a dream to dance is eligible to join.

"Dancing Dreams is based on abilities—not

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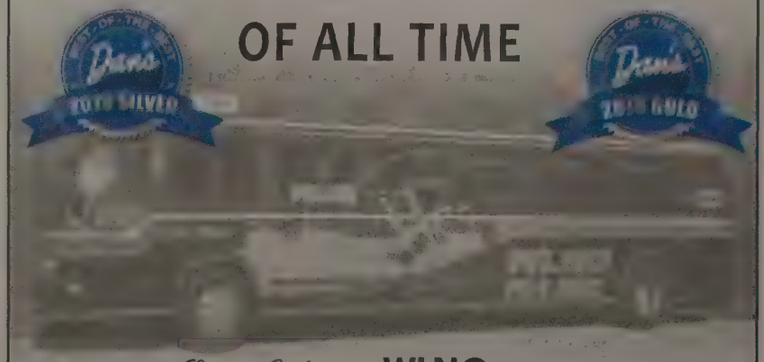
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Dans'ing *(Cont'd from previous page)*

There was no other program for girls like this. Despite their dreams, these girls were not allowed to dance like their friends, sisters, even mothers.

disabilities," Ferrara emphasizes. "This allows each dancer to advance within her own limits and maximize her own potential. Dancers come from all over the tri-state region to participate. They travel to the Queens-based studio, where classes are held weekly and generally follow the public school schedule. "We teach them to move, spin, basic ballet steps, whatever they are able to do. Our volunteers make costumes with easy closures for them."

Ferrara has no children of her own and juggles managing this program while working full-time as a therapist. She says she feels the greatest amount of pride when watching the faces of the parents as girls perform.

"I'm so busy on show day, but that's what really gets to me. Seeing the parents, the families, the teens that help, when they see these girls dancing all dressed up on stage. It's a moment they never thought would happen."

These little Dreamers get around—they've been honored at Yankee Stadium and featured on the premiere episode of *The Meredith Viera Show* on NBC September 8, when Viera announced she has arranged for the girls to perform at Lincoln Center.

"That was a very exciting day," Ferrara smiled. "Viera has been a big supporter for years and arranged for the surprise Lincoln Center performance."

Dancing Dreams has been featured on the *Today Show*, CBS *Early Show*, NBC and Fox News, as well as in *The New York Times*, *Ladies Home Journal* and *People Magazine*. An award-winning book about the program, titled *Ballerina Dreams*, was published in 2007.

Ferrara says of partnering with *Dan's* for the event in Southampton—which is both an afternoon of instruction for participants of all ages by professional dancers in Latin, Hip-Hop and Swing, and then an evening dance—"We are aware of the reach of *Dan's Papers* and hope that by partnering with them it will make more people aware of Dancing Dreams and our mission. A successful fundraiser will allow us to continue and expand our program so that more children with physical challenges will be able to experience the joy of dance."

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Everyone will be dancing the night away in Southampton for a great cause.

Dan'sing, the Dancing Dreams benefit event, is Sat., Sept. 27 at the Southampton Arts Center. From 2:30–4:30 p.m., dance instruction will be offered to participants of all ages in Latin, Hip-Hop and Swing. The cost is $25 per class; participants may take all three classes. At 7 p.m. the doors will open for a dance with live music. Admission to the dance is $25. Reservations are required for all classes and the evening dance event. Email dansevents@danspapers.com to secure your spot.

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Sag Harbor American Music Festival Coming Sept. 26 & 27

BY KAITLIN WILLIAMS

The fourth annual Sag Harbor American Music Festival sounds off with a concert on its main stage at 8 p.m. on Friday, September 26, and continues to rock on through the weekend with free musical acts—including dozens of local and widely recognized performers—throughout Sag Harbor Village.

This year, the main stage's main man is Christian McBride, a jazz virtuoso who Kelly C. Dodds, President and Co-Artistic Director of the festival, is very excited to have kicking thigs off on Friday night. Bassist McBride studied at the Juilliard School and has performed and recorded with a plethora of jazz legends—including Freddie Hubbard, Herbie Hancock, Diana Krall, Roy Haynes, Chick Corea, Wynton Marsalis, Hank Jones, Joshua Redman, and Ray Brown—as well as with pop musicians including Sting, Paul McCartney, Celine Dion, Isaac Hayes, The Roots, Queen Latifah, Renee Fleming, Carly Simon, Bruce Hornsby and James Brown. Dodds is anticipating that both the audience and the performer alike will love the venue.

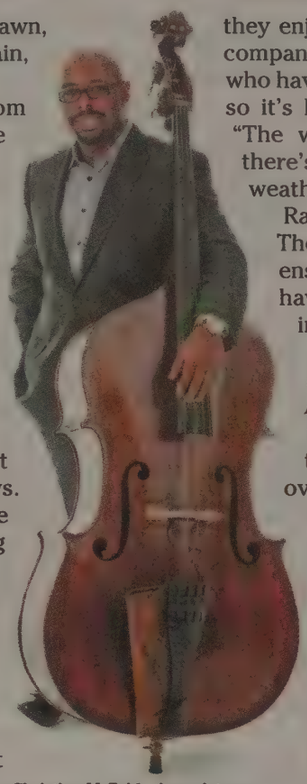
"All of the artists that have performed say it's the best sound they've ever had," Dodds says about the acoustics in the Old Whalers' Church. "They always ask for recordings."

Free performances start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 26, and continue throughout Sag Harbor until 9 p.m. Some of the venues are Dodds & Eder, Geekhampton, Grenning Gallery, Romany Kramoris Gallery, Muse in the Harbor, The Dockside, the Custom House lawn, the American Legion, Page at 63 Main, Harlow and Windmill Beach.

Local favorites will return from previous years and you'll recognize some of the acts from other weekends on the East End—they include Gene Casey and the Lonesharks, The Complete Unknowns, Caroline Doctorow & the Steamrollers, Inda Eaton, Sara Hartman, the HooDoo Loungers, Hopefully Forgiven, Jettykoon and the Sag Harbor Community Band. There's also the chance to see some newcomers.

"We bring out people who haven't played here before," Dodds says. "What we're trying to do is to shine the light on what's happening musically."

Dodds adds that the festival is more than a musical showcase of jazz, folk, roots, pop and Americana artists—she says it's like a "block party" in Sag Harbor because the stages are near restaurants and shops that guests can visit between acts. "Our goal is to be accessible to everyone," Dodds says. Furthermore, all of the proceeds—after the musicians are paid—go to fund local school music programs, so attendees know they're supporting a good cause while they enjoy the music and one another's company. "A lot of local people come out who have been busy working all summer, so it's kind of a reunion," Dodds says. "The weather really amplifies it, but there's still a strong turnout when the weather's not great."



Christian McBride, jazz virtuoso

Sag Harbor American Music Fest

Rain or shine, the shows will go on. There are backup venues indoors to ensure the musicians and attendees have a dry place to play and dance in the event of inclement weather.

Dodds has been collaborating and organizing the Sag Harbor American Music Festival since the very beginning and notes that community support is overwhelming. Sag Harbor , she says, is the perfect place for a uniquely American music festival because of its artistic community.

"I think we stand out on the East End as a creative arts and cultural destination."

Admission to the kickoff concert with Christian McBride on Friday, Sept. 26, is $25; doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. The festival's official after party begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 27, at Bay Street Theater. Admission is $10.

For more details visit sagharbormusic.org.

Who's Here

BY OLIVER PETERSON

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Nicky Hilton
FASHION ICON

The longtime East Ender on her new book, who inspires her and fall in Southampton

Nicky Hilton has a lot to celebrate these days—the longtime Southampton resident, fashion guru and heiress to the Hilton Hotels fortune is still beaming from her recent engagement to boyfriend James Rothschild, and her hotly anticipated book *365 Style* (Harlequin, 2014) debuted this month to rave reviews from both fans and critics.

Already a household name, the ambitious and driven 30-year-old has achieved more than many successful people twice her age. Hilton began modeling as a teen in New York City, and landed on *Vogue* magazine's "Best Dressed in America List" at just 16 years old. She designed a line of handbags for Samantha Thavasa at 17, and followed with a junior sportswear line, "Chick by Nicky Hilton," in 2004. Hilton produced a line of contemporary clothing under her birth name, "Nicholai," in 2007 and she released a jewelry collection in 2010. She continues to model and has worked as a television host, a red carpet correspondent at the Academy Awards and as a guest judge on Bravo's *Project Runway*.

365 Style (written with Allie Kingsley) is Hilton's latest endeavor and the culmination of years studying fashion and the art of style. Aided by her family's famous name, and the wealth that goes with it, Hilton admits she had the opportunity to pursue, and likely succeed at, any career she desired, but the heiress says she's never deviated from the industry in which she now thrives.

"I've always loved fashion since I was a little girl," Hilton explains. "I feel very fortunate to have found my calling at such a young age."

Working on her book has taken Hilton away from producing another line of clothing or jewelry, but she remains a font of creativity. "I have a notepad, it's an old-fashioned composition book, and I just sketch and write down all of my ideas," Hilton says, explaining that her inspiration is always well documented.

Part style guide and part personal journal, *365 Style* does an excellent job of illuminating Hilton's world, as well as her views on fashion and, more importantly, style. The book aims to help readers discover their signature look, no matter what the budget.

Hilton—who names Southampton-born First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis as her "ultimate style icon"—stresses the difference between "fashion" and "style" throughout her book, and backs it up with quotes such as "Fashion can be bought. Style one must possess" by Edna Woolman Chase, and "Fashion is what you buy, style is what you do with it" (author unknown).

"You can learn to be stylish, but it should be effortless. I think style is being unique and coming up with your own signature look...not chasing every trend," Hilton continues.

"Jackie O was so iconic—she had this style about her, she always wore very tailored clothing, she had her signature big shades on—she was just so unique," Hilton says, also pointing to Anna Wintour's signature bob and sunglasses, Karl Lagerfeld's gloves and Victoria Beckham's 4-inch heels. "All these people are style icons," she adds with unguarded reverence, "but I don't think that should be limited to famous people."

A style icon in her own right—known for her signature blazers and ballet flats—Hilton well understands that we can't all be hotel heiresses. And despite her high station, she reveals herself to be remarkably accessible and generous of spirit in both her life and in the pages of *365 Style*. In fact, the model and designer cum author has even given away a number of prized pieces from her personal wardrobe (Hermes bracelet anyone?) to fans as a fun way to clean out her closets and promote the book online. "Each week it does get harder to part with things, but it's all in the name of fun," Hilton says during an interview.

"The idea [for *365 Style*] was born a few years ago when people started contacting me on my social media accounts for fashion advice," she says, explaining that young girls would ask what to wear on dates or job interviews, and Hilton would respond to them. "It started happening more and more frequently...so I thought, why not write a book on it?"

Hilton's *365 Style* presents her formula for helping readers organize their wardrobes and create a signature style by focusing on the three main aspects of one's lifestyle, choosing six staple items of clothing and adding five essential accessories—as she says, "It's as easy as 3-6-5!" Hilton's simple plan is designed to put together savvy wardrobe selections that stay "on-trend and out of hoarder status, for good."

No stranger to the Hamptons, Hilton says she enjoys her family's Southampton home most during the offseason, especially in the fall, so she may find time for some R and R here during what is sure to be a busy time promoting *365 Style*.

"I cannot wait for fall—fall is my favorite season to dress for," Hilton says. "I'm sort of an outerwear addict, so I'm very much looking forward to breaking out my coats and wearing scarves and crossbody bags and all those fun accessories," she adds. "I like it because it's not hot and it's not too cold, and it's that crisp weather and the air...fall in the Hamptons is just...I love it," she says.

"My idea of happiness in the Hamptons is starting off the weekend going to all the organic farmstands, going to Citarella, stocking up my fridge with amazing food and then inviting friends over and cooking and watching movies and sitting by the fire and relaxing," Hilton says, also sharing memories of family weekends in Southampton.

"We would come out Friday after school, and we love going to La Parmigiana, doing an Italian family pizza meal, sometimes going to the movie theater or coming home and watching movies and then just going to the beach. I love Catena's in Southampton, the butcher. We would pick up amazing sandwiches and do like a little picnic on the beach.

"And then Sunday we love doing a big family barbecue where every family member is assigned to cook one dish, sort of like a family pot-luck.

"It's such a magical escape from New York City. I honestly think it's one of the most beautiful places in the world," Hilton says, adding, "I've been to a lot of places—I just find it so charming and quaint and lovely."

Check out DansPapers.com for 10 Questions with Nicky Hilton.

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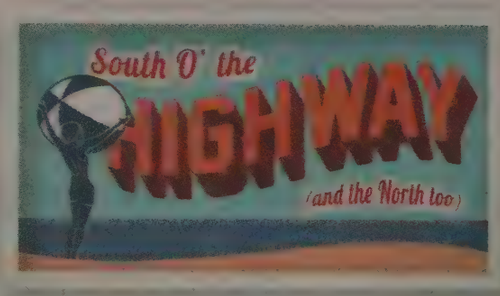


(Continued from page 20)

The couple was joined by **Howard Stern** and wife **Beth** along with **Kevin James** and his wife, **Steffiana De La Cruz**. After the group finished dinner they graciously stopped to greet a few fans who were also dining at the restaurant. Actor **Hugh Grant** lunched with two friends at 75 Main in Southampton, as did **Chris Cuomo**, the host of CNN's *New Day*, while **Julie Banderas**, Fox News reporter and anchor, sat at a table nearby. The hottest restaurant on the South Fork dining scene, **Sybille van Kempen's** Bridgehampton Inn, began serving a prix fixe menu on Wednesday. The response has been huge—as expected.

Other Foodie Bits: **Florence Fabricant's** Sunday interview series "Stirring the Pot: Conversations with Culinary Celebrities" at Guild Hall concluded with **Chef Daniel Boulud**. Boulud praised the produce and wine of the East End and noted that he was going home with a special package from the event's caterer East Hampton Gourmet—tasty cookies for his "gluten-free daughter." Speaking of cookies, **Kathleen King**, founder of Tate's Bake Shop in Southampton, has sold a majority stake in her famous cookie business to Riverside Co., a private equity firm. (See related story on page 34.) East Ender **Chuck Close's** art is featured in the September issue of *Food Arts* magazine. A repeated image of his face graces the walls of the new restaurant élan in New York. **Earl Fultz's** Cutchogue-based company, cHarissa, LLD, has been named one of only five companies nationwide to win the Wells Fargo Small Business Works award—and is the only company in the Northeast so honored. They will receive a $25,000 check, six months of mentoring from the Wells Fargo small business team and $5,000 to donate to a community nonprofit at the award presentation early next month. Wölffer Estate Vineyard winemaker **Roman Roth** has now produced…drum roll, please…gin! Might brandy be next?!

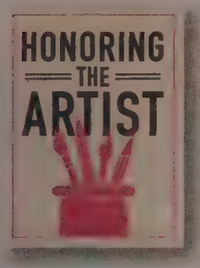
Amagansett residents **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** have put their Greenwich Village townhouse on the market. The 6,800-square-foot home, built in 1846, has five floors, five bedrooms and seven fireplaces. It's currently listed for $22 million.

Chris Mead, of English Country Antiques, and Zoe Hoare were married at their Sagaponack home on September 6 in a ceremony presided over by the Rev. Peter Sulyok. Congratulations to the happy couple!

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com.

This Week's Cover Artist: Margot Carr

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



This week's cover artist, Margot Carr, painted a recognizable local intersection, "Quogue Street," in a distinctive style that is very much her own. Carr, who lives and works in New York City as a Managing Director at Richard Attias and Associates, creating large global conferences focusing on economic topics, has been spending weekends in Quogue since she was a child. As stated on her artist website, "The cobalt blue skies and cadmium green lawns I see on the Eastern End of Long Island inspire my work. I focus on how colors play against each other and the shadows that they create." Her beaches, lawns and houses are painted with a simplicity that is not easy to achieve, but relies on experience and a mastery of the brush. Carr lets us in on her background as an artist.

My mother always knew [I wanted to be an artist]...I knew in 5th grade when I kept gravitating towards anything associated with art.

Many of your landscapes are local, recognizable scenes. Did you grow up out here?

I grew up in the summers in Quogue...it is my grandfather's house that we all still descend upon in the summers. He purchased it right before the 1938 hurricane.

When did you first know you wanted to be an artist?

My mother always knew...I knew in about 5th grade when I kept gravitating towards anything associated with art, even shop class—it's where I felt I belonged.

Your paired-down color seems to be applied with a certain confidence to the canvas or paper. Is this a style that evolved over time?

I was a watercolorist first for many, many years. You get one chance at watercolor and have to be bold with the paint to make an impression on the paper. Changing to oils was hard, but exciting. I missed the white of the watercolor paper.

The cover image has this composition where the sky is mirroring the curve of the road, did that just come about naturally?

It was not a successful painting without it—I just felt it, and once the overhead leaves were put in it was done...I just felt it.

Who are some of the artists you most admire?

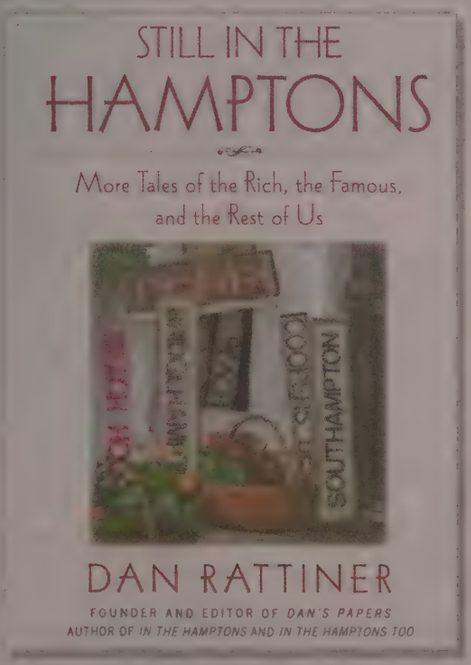
Helen Frankenthaler, Sheridan Lord, Francis Bacon, Fairfield Porter, Edward Hopper, Gerhard Richter and Alex Katz.

What do you like best about fall on the East End?

The quiet, the Indian summer, the wind.

Margot Carr's work can be seen on her website, margotcarr.com, and at Quogue Gallery, 44 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-6236 or visit quoguegallery.com for more information.

"Dan's memoirs are like Dan's Newspapers: charming, whimsical, and filled with insightful knowledge of the East End." —Walter Isaacson, author of Steve Jobs



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It's Apple Season...Not Just on the East End

BY ELEN PARKER

Apple's big announcement has finally happened, and we've got the details on the brand new iPhone 6 and 6 Plus. "Weighing in" at 4.7 and 5.5 inches respectively, Apple has somehow managed to expand on their features in nearly every way while actually making them thinner than the already ludicrously thin 5/5c/5s family. On top of the new iPhone, Apple will also be rolling out their long-awaited wearable, Apple Watch.

The iPhone 6 features the usual upgrades to the iPhone line—an upgraded A8 chip and motion coprocessor which should eke out a bit more battery life despite the larger screen, more LTE bands, allowing for much faster 4G download speeds, and wireless AC functionality, giving you three times more Wi-Fi bandwidth. Apple is claiming the battery will last up to 10 hours on the 6, and 12 hours on the 6 Plus, during LTE browsing, which is a huge improvement over whatever my humble iPhone 5 can do lately.

The 6 also features NFC technology, allowing you to pay with your phone. NFC technology has been available on select Android phones for a few years now, but with Apple's entry into the market, I would imagine more places will jump on board and start accepting it as payment. Apple's NFC technology relies on the TouchID fingerprint system, adding another level of security.

Possibly the biggest deal with the iPhone 6 is the huge improvement in the camera. The camera itself is getting a physical upgrade, slightly increasing the number of megapixels, but a lot of the improvements aren't strictly related to that. The new camera will feature more video capabilities, including 60-frames-per-second full HD video, continuous autofocus, video stabilization, and seriously impressive time lapse and 240 frames per second slow motion capability. There's also improved face detection and burst mode, which takes a "burst" of 10 photos and chooses the best one for you, looking for sharpness, clarity, and also checking whether people are blinking! Pretty useful, judging from my photo gallery.

Apple.com

The Apple Watch...snazzy, no?

But the iPhone's moment was stolen by the introduction of the Apple Watch. Available in three models (the stainless steel Watch, the aluminum Watch Sport, and the 18k gold Watch Edition) and two sizes (38 and 42mm), the Apple Watch features the sleek design you've come to expect from Jony Ives. The Watch is controlled through both the touchscreen and the "digital crown," the dial on the side that functions as a scroll/zoom dial as well as the home button. The screen of the watch (a hunk of polished sapphire crystal on the Watch and Watch Edition versions) is not only a traditional touchscreen, but also is able to sense the force—it can distinguish between a tap and a press, and can even detect how hard you're pressing.

Tying into the launch of the iOS Healthkit, the Apple Watch has an accelerometer that keeps track of your total movement, a heart-rate monitor, and uses GPS and Wi-Fi to judge how far you've walked during the day. All of this is presented in an easy-to-read graph, and the software helps you set realistic fitness goals, awarding you with achievements for making them.

On top of the fitness stuff, the Apple Watch does many of things that you'd expect from a smart watch—access your calendar, control your music, use it (obviously) as a watch, check the weather, stocks, timer, etc. But there are some unique features that set it apart from the competition—you can use it as a remote for your Apple TV or iTunes, a remote camera control for your iPhone, and for NFC payments with Passbook and Apple Pay. There's also digital touch communication, allowing you to send little sketches or taps with your friends who also have Apple Watches, or even send them your heartbeat (which seems like it could be either very cute or very creepy, depending on context).

The Apple Watch will start at $349, depending on options.

September Specials to Stay Fit Post-Summer

BY KELLY LAFFEY

It's a little over two weeks into the Hamptons offseason, and fall has started to slowly creep into my daily life.

I watched about 10 hours of television all summer. Sitting inside—or sitting down at all—was not a priority when the sun was shining and the ocean was a mile and a half away. But the days of rushing home to jump in the ocean after work are quickly slipping away.

Lingering knee pain bothered me all summer, and when I went to physical therapy yesterday, the PT asked me how I coped with not being able to run. I remember how tough it was to switch up my fitness routine at first, but summer in the Hamptons provided ample opportunities to cross train. A simple love of being active and being outside allowed me to work out each day without really thinking about it.

Though the nights are about to get a whole lot longer, I'm slowly realizing that winter on the East End doesn't have to translate to sitting on a couch for hours each night. Here's a roundup of how to stay fit this September:

Pure Barre Southampton: This summer was Pure Barre's first in Southampton, and they're committed to being a year-round Hamptons fitness option. Pure Barre's classes focus on both cardio and core strength, all to the tune of Top 40 hits. For the month of September, new and returning members were invited to enjoy unlimited classes for $150, discounted from the normal $325 for the unlimited pass. Going forward, the $150 per month special will continued to be offered to new clients.

Thinkstock.com

Stay fit and zen this fall

Pure Barre Southampton is located at 5 Windmill Lane, Suite 4, Southampton. 631-353-3064, purebarre.com/ny-southampton

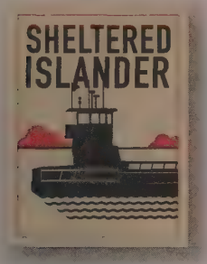
Norma Jean Pilates: I have been meaning to go to Norma Jean Pilates for almost three years, ever since I took a class with owner Hayley Thorpe at Windmill Beach as a part of HarborFest. There is no reason for my lack of attendance since, other than I get easily tied up...and the infinite appeal of running. Now, even more incentive: Norma Jean Pilates is offering 15% off of the three-month unlimited cards when you use the promo code "Hello September." And, new students can enjoy 50% off the 10-class card when you use the promo code "Back2School." Norma Jean Pilates is located at 52 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-808-3131, normajeanpilates.com

HIIT Bootcamp at Wölffer Estate Vineyard: Wölffer is becoming quite the go-to destination for the Hamptons fitness enthuiast. In addition to yoga, which was held almost daily throughout the summer and now continues on the weekends, Wölffer has started hosting boot camps on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. through September 28. The classes are led by Sander Vackner, a Belgian-born trainer certified in TRX Suspension Band Training, USAKL Kettle Bell Instructor Training, USA Weight Lifting Team Sports Performance Coach and USA Cycling Coach. I attended class two weeks ago and was pleasantly surprised that the boot camp was fun, as well as effective. Sander used a combination of games to get us to work out, and his boundless enthusiasm allowed me to forget how much work the class actually was. Plus, vineyard views helped me to easily zone out. Wölffer Estate Vineyard is located at 133 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106, wolffer.com.

SUP: Fall is also prime time to go stand up paddleboarding. Heading out into the bays is the perfect workout, even when the days get cooler. Mecox Bay in Southampton gets glassy calm, meaning that there's a low likelihood that you'll fall in. In addition to the mental benefits of practically walking on water, stand up paddleboarding builds core and arm strength. As hurricane is upon us, some chop on the bays makes for a fun, intense session as well.

All Washed Up and Praying for Margaritas

BY SALLY FLYNN



Finally, household appliances are being made attractive. I've seen washers and dryers in sage green, blue and red. They boast of specialty features like fluff-dry to de-wrinkle shirts. But I think they need more.

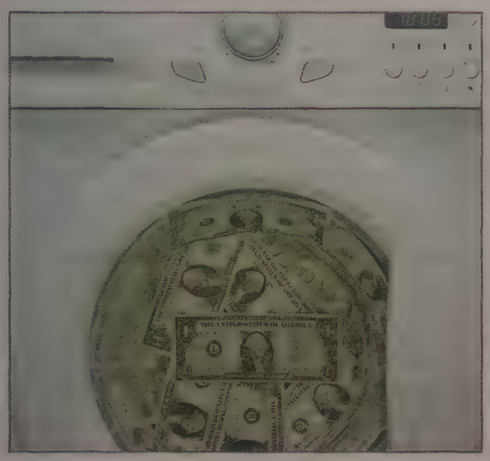
"Hello, I'm Ferb. What can I show you today?"

"I'm looking for a new washer and dryer, I wanna know what special settings are available now."

"Lots to choose from. In addition to selecting water temperature, we have a new special edition Shelter Island washer/dryer set. The washer has a setting for fish guts, one for deer blood, sweat and coffee. There's a setting for barbecue smoke, sweat and hot sauce. There's a football party setting..."

"What's that?"

"That's for clothes with the beer, smoke and pizza-sauce smells from football parties. Plus, we have a car repair setting for gas and machine oil smells. Then there's settings for your kids. There's the grass stains and Kool-Aid setting, the dirt and crushed frog guts setting, and for teenage girls, cheap perfume and nail polish stain settings."



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Note: Do not attempt

"You can get out nail polish?"

"No, but the machine spits out a nice apology note when you come to get the stuff, just like a dry cleaner."

"Why does that washer over there have a 12-inch screen on the lid? Don't tell me the washer gets wi-fi."

"No, that's a TV screen. That's our newest washer, the Single Man Edition. A guy puts in his laundry and hits the button to watch ESPN. And since we know he won't remember to buy detergent, we have a chute here where he can drop in bar soap."

"What's this set with the antique wood finish?"

"That's our New Hamptons set. There's a jewelry cleaner attachment. There's a setting to wash money, which the dryer presses and organizes into denominations. And of course, the Dan Scan add-on feature."

"Dan scan?"

"Yes, you put in a Dan's Paper, it has an internal page-turner, you select a celebrity voice, and it reads Dan's articles to you."

"What's this?"

"That's the adapter for infant wash. Moms are so busy nowadays, we invented an adapter that the baby can fit in and get a bath while they enjoy the ride in the machine."

"Isn't it dangerous?"

"Nah, you leave the lid up so the kid can breathe. You can also use the baby adapter to wash small dogs. But not dachshunds, because they get wrapped around the auger."

"What's this big thing? It looks like an airport scanner."

"Close. It's a clothes scanner. You put your clothes in the rectangular box, the machine scans for coins, keys, phones, anything in the pockets."

"That is terrific!"

"Wait! Let me show you this. Here's a dryer attachment for hot curlers, with a pull-out nozzle for blow-drying your hair. You can do your hair while you dry your clothes."

"I love it!"

"Oh yeah? Check this out. This secret drawer in the dryer is for baking brownies. Includes two brownie pans and six recipe cards."

"My God, you've thought of everything. What's next? A margarita mixer?"

"Unfortunately, no. That feature won't be available until next year's Single Man Edition set."

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Kathleen King Talks Selling Tate's and Forging a Future

BY ERIC FEIL

"Someone once said to me at a dinner party, 'So, what's it like to be famous?'" Tate's Bake Shop founder Kathleen King recalls. "I looked at him and I said, 'I'm not famous, my cookies are.' That's the way I like it. The cookies are the star here, and they will remain so."

Both King and those cookies are playing on a bigger stage now, since news broke that a majority stake in Tate's has been sold to the Riverside Company, a private equity firm, for a reported $100 million. That's a lot of dough, cookie or otherwise, yet "it doesn't feel different," King admits, sitting in her office above her iconic bakeshop on North Sea Road in Southampton. "Life is pretty much the same. I'm just not rushing."

She's been going at a fast clip since starting to sell cookies 44 years ago. For the countless Tate's fans who've been around since then, or at least since King opened the Tate's Bake Shop doors in 1980 but only heard of the deal once it was done, the news felt sudden. But a move of this magnitude is not an overnight affair.

"I'm 55 years old, and I had to have an exit strategy at one point in my life, so I planned one. So it's not like anything that came out of left field," she says. "I don't have the luxury of walking into somebody's office and saying I quit, or I want to retire, or I want to change my life. It took almost a year to get to this phase of exit, and I have a commitment to the new company for another five years."

Brendan J. O'Reilly

Kathleen King, founder of Tate's Bake Shop

Yes, King and her cookies are still very much together. "I'm a minority shareholder in the new company," she says. "I am the face of the brand and I am quality control and recipe developer. Every recipe in Tate's, I have developed—with an occasional one my staff has done, so 95%, at least—and I'll still be doing that. I'm still very much connected to Tate's and still very much love the company, and I'm very excited as to where it will grow."

Before the new deal was even inked, that growth recently included being carried by Costco, where early results have been impressive, selling in a week what had originally been expected to cover demand for a month. Under the new company such expansion will surely go to new levels, but Tate's will also maintain ties right at home in the Southampton shop.

"The store will remain the store—the small-town bakeshop, and all the employees are still here," King assures. "And this is an opportunity for all my employees, because it gives them more opportunity for growth. For me, the business had gotten large, and it was large enough for me."

Over 14 years, it came to include overseeing not just the local shop but a 40,000-square-foot factory in East Moriches, a wholesale business, almost 200 employees, the shipping of cookies nationally and internationally, and developing new products. Handling all of that was on King. "I can handle a lot of stress, but I wanted to know what it was like to not have any—not that I don't have any, no one every has none, but it's all relative. For me, it's very freeing."

Public reaction to the sale has been very supportive of King, a hometown girl made good. "Whatever's come my way has been very warm and very happy, and it really touches my heart that people appear genuinely happy for me. They understand I had a very interesting journey, the cookie business has been my greatest teacher, and all great things have to come to an end. Not that this is the end," she laughs.

Indeed, King sees a world of possibilities in her future, both in her new position in the new company and in the world that lies beyond the bakeshop. "This is all I've ever done my whole life. I'm very excited to have a blank page in front of me. When kids graduate high school and then they graduate college, it seems exciting to me that they have this blank page. And one day I said to myself, You have a blank page! It's a wonderful thing in life. I'm not afraid of change, of the unknown. I love change, so to me a blank page is awesome."

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NEWS BRIEFS

COMPILED BY KELLY LAFFEY

Harbor Market and Kitchen to Open in Former Espresso Space

SAG HARBOR: For those who have been wondering about the state of the shuttered Espresso Market in Sag Harbor, the wait is over. This winter, the space will become home to Harbor Market and Kitchen, a take-out kitchen open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as a grocery store with staple items and prepared and made-to-order food. The building was a market in the '50s, and owners, and husband and wife team, Paul and Susana Del Favero are renovating the space to create a year-round eatery. The menu will be crafted seasonally, and kids' items will be on offer.

"I want Harbor Market and Kitchen to become a great neighborhood market with quality staples but also real value," Paul Del Favero says. "I love the idea of dishing up restaurant-quality food that you share around your own kitchen table with friends and family."

Harbor Market and Kitchen is expected to open at 184 Division Street in January 2015.

Lombardi's Love Lane Market Opens

MATTITUCK: Lombardi's Market at Love Lane opened on September 10, bringing their signature Italian specialties to the heart of North Fork wine country. The gourmet shop, located at the former site of Love Lane Market, has wood-fired pizza, sandwiches, antipasti, wines, pastas, fresh cheese and Lombardi's brand of sauces. The shop is owned by the family behind Lombardi's Market, Villa Lombardi's catering hall and Mama Lombardi's in Holbrook; as well as Lombardi's on the Sound in Port Jefferson and Lombardi's on the Bay in Patchogue. "We're excited to be on the North Fork," says Lauren Lombardi of the new location. The store will be open 9 a.m.–7 p.m., seven days a week.

Lombardi's Market at Love Lane is located at 170 Love Lane. For more info, call 631-298-9500.

Sag Harbor Residents Fight to Preserve Historic Home

SAG HARBOR: Sag Harbor residents are fighting to preserve artifacts from an Eastville home that dates back to before the Revolutionary War, before the Village grants permission for it to be torn down.

"The fact that the home is in Eastville makes it a treasure trove of archeological data," says Reverend Karen Campbell of Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor. She hopes that the village will allow for an archaeological survey to be completed so that any historically significant artifacts may be excavated before the home is razed.

Campbell cites a 1973 Sag Harbor Historic Preservation Commission survey completed by Robert H. Pine, AIP, to ground the house in the pre-Revolutionary era. The study noted that there were about 10 homes that predate the Revolution at the time.

"The village [of Sag Harbor] has done a good job of not making [Sag Harbor] look like any other place in the country," continues Campbell. "This will give people another base of understanding." Whatever is found in the archeological study will provide more color and information about the village and the home's inhabitants, of which basic information is already known.

Campbell notes that Sag Harbor is a microcosm of American history, from the Native Americans up to the Industrial Revolution's technology and manufacturing. Campbell says, "How great would it be if we could teach kids about the landing at Plymouth, and then take them down to the water and say that Europeans took steps here just a few years after that?"

The history of Eastville is unique, as Native Americans, Irish Americans and African Americans lived in the area in peace, marrying and "forming a community [in such a way] that I don't know has happened anywhere else in the country," notes Campbell.

The home at 11 Eastville Avenue has been neglected and fallen into disrepair over the past few decades. It was most recently sold in April 2014. Campbell is unaware of the timetable on when the board will make a decision regarding the fate of the historic structure, but "if enough people write a note and say that this is important, it may put some pressure on the board."

Douglas Elliman Real Estate Announces Douglas Elliman Commerical

NEW YORK: Douglas Elliman Real Estate is growing its current portfolio of real estate services with the addition of an expanded commercial division, Douglas Elliman Commercial, LLC, by joining forces with Williamson, Picket, Gross, Inc., (WPG), a commercial brokerage.

The newly formed division will be led by WPG founder Jim Gross, his son and partner Peter Gross, and Douglas Elliman's Louis Puopolo. The new division will service New York City, South Florida and Long Island. The division will also include The Nickolai Team led by Irene Nickolai, which specializes in international clientele and ranks among the top-producing teams at Douglas Elliman.

"Douglas Elliman is best known for being New York's largest residential brokerage with a growing national presence, but we've been ranked among the best brokerages in the commercial realm for years," said Howard M. Lorber, the chairman of Douglas Elliman.

"This is the right time to increase our scope with this division, as we continue to expand our full-service real estate capabilities in the national arena," he adds.

Douglas Elliman Commercial will specialize in tenant representation, landlord representation and investment sales. They are based out of Elliman's newly renovated office at 205 East 42nd St. Michael Murphy and David Restainer will lead the Long Island and South Florida commercial offices, respectively. WPG's previous senior managing director Will Carr will also be joining this corporate division.

Monday Morning Fire Destroys Sagaponack Home

Michael Heller/EH Fire Dep't

Fire engulfs a historic home

SAGAPONACK: "It's devastating," says Julie Greene of the Bridgehampton Museum. "It's hugely historic."

Greene is responding to the news that a Sagaponack residence, which was once the Hearthstone Inn, was destroyed Monday morning in a fire.

The Bridgehampton Fire Department responded to 850 Sagg Main Street shortly before 6 a.m. Monday and found the house engulfed in flame. Sag Harbor and East Hampton fire departments were called in to lend a hand and the fire was extinguished without incident or injury, according to fire officials.

According to the historic register nomination for the Sagaponack Historic District, the timber-frame two-story gable roof residence was most recently known as the Pierson-Smith House.

The Piersons are one of the founding families of Sagaponack and those who resided at the house included Jesse Pierson and Captain David Pierson. At the turn of the 20th century, it was the summer home of architect James Henry Devereaux.

It later became the Hearthstone Inn. It continued as an inn until 1962, when it was purchased by the Robb family as a summer residence, according to the historic registry.

The structure of the residence was thought to be unaltered since at least 1923, with the possible exception of the front porch being extended to wrap around the south side of the house.

"It hurts, all these houses—we've had a lot of fires this summer," Greene says.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Sag Harbor's HarborFest and Whale of a Party

Tp kick off HarborFest, the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum hosted A Whale of a Party, featuring, "Captains, Mates + Widows" the artwork of Sabina Streeter, a silent auction and a picnic dinner provided by Cromer's Country Market. Taking place 50 years after the first Old Whalers Festival, the Village of Sag Harbor celebrated the end of summer with HarborFest, three days of fun, street sales, arts and crafts, whale boat races, jugglers and more. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

The winning crew, **Mike Daniels**, **Eugene Gadarypie III**, **John Cottrell** and **Brian Mott**

Sag Harbor restaurateur **Jesse Matsuoka**

The John K. Ott women's team competes in the whale boat race

Sag Harbor artist **Sabina Streeter**

The unofficial mayor of Sag Harbor, **David Lee**

Pull harder! Girl power!

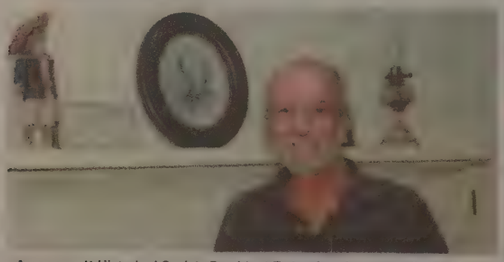
Poet, museum volunteer and owner of Water Street Wines & Spirits **Marc Cohen**

Catherine Ross and **Edwin Evan**, Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum volunteers

'Gansett Trash Bash Celebrates East End Clean-Up Efforts

On Sunday, the Amagansett Chamber, Jack's Coffee, Crossroads Music, the Amagansett Historical Association and Imagination Nature combined efforts to focus attention on the East End trash problem. An outdoor fair on the grounds of Miss Amelia's Cottage combined fun with learning about the issues. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**

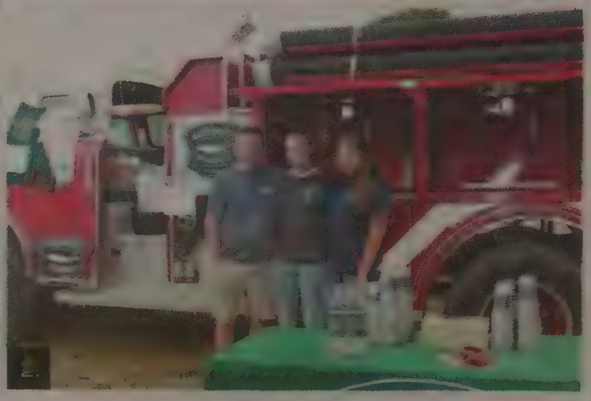
Steve Abbondondelo of the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research & Preservation, East Hampton Town Trustee **Deborah Klughers** and Trash Bash organizer **Dell Cullum**



Amagansett Historical Society President **Peter Garnham** posed with Mary Amelia ("Miss Amelia") **Schellinger** herself

Hallockville Fall Festival

The 34th annual Hallockville Fall Festival and Craft Show, Hallockville's largest fundraiser of the year, was held over the weekend. This Riverhead tradition is the North Fork's true old-fashioned country fair for all ages. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



1. Steam Power Engineer Auctioneer **Jeff Klaverweiden**
2. Greenport Harbor Brewing Company founder **Rich Vandenburgh**, **Addie Andrews** and **Jaclyn Gerowski**
3. Blue Spruce Cloggers **Lisa Combattente**, **Natalie Boyle**, **Susie Fairchild** and **Christine Segal**
4. **Emma Kennedy**

NORTH FORK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

CELEBRATE RIVERHEAD

CROOKED LADDER
Riverhead brewery serves seasonal delights.

All Your Shopping, Between Two Forks

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Where do Hamptonites go for back-to-school (and back to work) essentials? Riverhead, of course. Between Tanger Outlets and places like DSW, conveniently located near The Home Depot, Michaels and Best Buy, you can find everything you could possibly need in one afternoon. Current **DSW** "Fall Faves" include over-the-knee boots, leopard print pumps, "shortie" boots, slip-on sneakers and wedge heels—all on offer from a variety of designers. DSW Designer Shoe Warehouse is located at 1500 Old Country Road. Call 631-830-4568 or visit dsw.com.

Make it a day and enjoy lunch or dinner at **Turkuaz Grill**—quite possibly the best (and only) Turkish cuisine on the East End. Turkuaz is located at 40 McDermott Avenue in Riverhead, right near the Riverhead Aquarium, another must-see during your Riverhead excursion, especially if you're with kids. **The Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center** is located at 431 E Main Street. Call 631-208-9200 and be sure to visit longislandaquarium.com for daily events, hours and special features.

Photo by

Get ready for fall at Worth New York, at Tanger

Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar, located at 17 E Main Street in the John J. Sullivan Hotel, is another great option, offering mouth-watering bison specialties, local seafood and historic charm. No time for a sit-down meal? Enjoy a specialty cocktail or glass of North Fork wine at the bar with the Long Island Cheese Board. Call 631-237-8120 or visit tweedsrestaurantriverhead.com.

Dining options are endless, and now with **Crooked Ladder's** tasting room and **Vines & Hops Café and Tavern**, the chill bar scene is thriving. But back to shopping! For the modern, professional woman, **Worth New York** at Tanger is the perfect place to pick-up key pieces for your work and day-to-night wardrobe. Modern, luxurious and alluring, Worth's luxury apparel and accessories are well-suited for the discerning woman who always wants to look and feel her best. Right now, all new fall and winter collection items are 50% off original prices. Visit Worth New York at Tanger Outlet Center, 1770 West Main Street, Riverhead.

Once you're at **Tanger Outlets**, just kick back and enjoy having places like Barneys New York Warehouse, American Eagle, Ann Taylor Factory Store, Brooks Brothers Factory Store, Coach, Eddie Bauer Outlet, Gap Outlet, Victoria's Secret Outlet, Lacoste Outlet, Oakley Vault, Rag and Bone and so, so much more, all in one place. Refuel at Starbucks when necessary. The Williams-Sonoma and Pottery Barn outlet shops are always a great place for gifts and home items.

Everyone needs back-to-school kicks. This month, look no further than **Sneaker Aquarium** in Riverhead. With a wide selection of shoes, perfect for gym class or walking down Riverhead's Main Street. Check out their Facebook page for posts on what's in stock. Sneaker Aquarium is located at 41 East Main Street. For more info, visit facebook.com/sneaker.aquariumny or call 631-591-3427.

As fall gets underway, the height of hurricane season looms. Protect your home with rolling shutters from **Shade & Shutter Systems, Inc.** Whether you're installing new ones or new existing ones serviced, Shade and Shutter Systems is your go-to to keep your home safe.-For more information, call 1-800-522-1599 or visit shadeandshutter.com.

Maximize Your Fitness Level in Riverhead

BY GIANNA VOLPE

You'd be hard pressed to find a business owner more hands-on than Frank Distefano of Maximus Health & Fitness, which opened on East Main Street in Riverhead this spring.

"I personally built every little detail of that gym with my own bare hands," Distefano said of an exhausting year-long process renovating the former Woolworth building to create what he hopes will be "the greatest gym ever—a gym that is truly for the people."

As such, Distefano said he enjoys receiving constructive feedback from his members, no matter the subject. "I'm not scared of criticism," he says. "This is not a franchise, and my goal is to have a great gym. Since all the money I make here will be going toward that goal, the more support and feedback I get, the better."

The renovated Woolworth building will become what Distefano hopes will be "the greatest gym ever—a gym that is truly for the people."

He says working with the town of Riverhead to get everything up and running at Maximus was a breeze: "Our town supervisor, Sean Walter, has been a pleasure to work with. He's been great every step of the way." Though construction has slowed at Maximus in the four months since the doors of the 25,000 square foot exercise emporium have opened, Distefano said his work is far from over.

"I've got new equipment coming in because I'm determined to keep up with the times on all machinery. We'll have our saunas operational come October," he explains.

The smoothie bar blender got quite a workout through the dog days of summer—as co-owner Megan Blanchard affirmed, natural juicing is growing in popularity.

"Business is already taking off," Blanchard said of the gym's most delicious amenity. "We're working on recipes for new drinks, but right now 'The Powerhouse' is definitely the go-to drink. It's got peanut butter, chocolate, whey, skim milk and banana in it."

In coming months, flavored oxygen will be added to the bar menu to make Maximus Health & Fitness the site of the very first oxygen bar on the East End, if not the entire island.

Before the gym's doors had even opened this May, Blanchard notes that Maximus had already been used as a set for the popular television show "Orange is the New Black," after actress/director Jodie Foster approached management while filming an episode of the HBO original series in Riverhead.

"They just walked in one day and asked if they could shoot," she says. "They set the place up to look like a little cafe."

Now, the site is home to many of Riverhead's finest athletes and other motivated residents, according to Blanchard and Distefano.

"The response has been awesome," said Distefano. "I've been really impressed by how my members respect our gym and its equipment. It only makes me want to do more for them."

Maximus members can receive private instruction by top-notch personal trainers and participate in fitness classes at the gym, the walls of which will soon be adorned by works created by local graffiti artists and other creators.

G. Volpe

The smoothie bar at Maximus Health & Fitness

Distefano said the inclusion of more unique amenities—like the unisex hair salon that can be found at Maximus—is all part of his original vision for the space.

"When I was designing the gym, I wanted to create a place where people could go to and come out looking brand new," he said. "A place where you could not only work out, but get a tan or a haircut as well, so we're sort of pioneers when it comes to that."

For more information about Maximus Health & Fitness and rates, visit maximusriverhead.com or call 631-369-6293 or visit 130 East Main Street, Riverhead.

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Riverhead's Got The Birds And The Bugs

BY DAN KOONTZ

Dan's recently stopped in Riverhead to look in on the fish, but got a lot more than we expected. If you haven't been to Riverhead's Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center in a while, you might be surprised to find out how far beyond the water-dwelling and water-associated creatures the place has gotten.

You'll come for the fish, but you'll stay for the bugs. Or, more properly, insects.

Lest you think we're talking only about creepy crawly things, think again. When you first enter the Butterfly and Bird Exhibit, located down a hall off to the right of the Aquarium gift shop, it's all about butterflies. They're in what's called the Enchanted Garden, heated and humidified to a tropical climate (80°, at least 70% humidity) and alive with butterflies—up to 1,000 of them at a time.

"We get them at the chrysalis stage, and they metamorphose in our lab," says Assistant Butterfly Curator Jeffry Petracca. "Then we release them into the Enchanted Garden." At any given time, between 40 and 50 different species of butterfly will be flying. If you stand still, some of them might even land on you. Otherwise, there are a number of tropical flowering plants and bushes for the colorful guys to flit around on, which is a delight to watch.

When we were at the Enchanted Garden, we saw butterflies from all over the world. Blue morphos, Gallegos—aka owl butterflies, Chinese paperkites, plus atlas moths and silk moths. Exotic butterflies from the Philippines, all over Asia and South America, as well as from Florida and Texas. It was quite a sight!

Although they may exist somewhere, there are probably very few children who would be frightened by butterflies. However, there are certainly quite a few children who would rather not look at some of the other insects on display, just as there are other children who would love nothing more. Luckily, the Butterfly and Bird Exhibit accommodates both types of children. There's a display of insects, but it's located on a kind of catwalk above the butterfly exhibit. There's no danger of a squeamish child accidentally seeing a bug that would cause distress and nightmares.

For those children who like to look at exotic bugs, there's plenty to see. Giant beetles, stick bugs, some freaky translucent things, all part of Petracca's personal collection. Unlike the usual, dry academic way of presenting insects in museums, Petracca has mixed his bugs up.

"I went for a more artistic approach, mixing species and colors" he says, in keeping with the emphasis on fun and color that pervades the entire Riverhead facility.

Kelly Laffey

Butterflies aplenty at the Aquarium

Speaking of fun and color, beyond the Enchanted Garden lies the true pleasure-center of the whole complex. It's the Bird Exhibit, an aviary that you can actually enter. Full of colorful members of the parrot family, it's like Disney World's Enchanted Tiki Room come to real life. There are friendly, fluorescent conures, love birds, and Indian ringnecks. One thing though: these birds don't talk. They will, however, eat birdseed straight from your hand. You can buy a handful of birdseed for $1 at the front desk. But be prepared to have birds all over you. Watching four birds together eating seed from your hand, you'll understand what people mean by "eat like a bird." It takes a while, but it's a lot of fun.

In the works for the future of the Butterfly and Bird Exhibit is a rare treat for lovers of the creepy and the crawly. A live insect show! According to Petracca, the Exhibition Center plans to play host to a fabulous party of exotic bugs of all kinds.

"We're working on getting some leaf insects [they look like leaves], some rare types of preying mantises like orchid mantises, some of the giant beetles like the atlas beetle, some giant stick insects." And spiders. Big spiders.

For the right kind of kid, that could be just the thing. Petracca's shooting for the fall, and, who knows, maybe it will be up in time for Halloween.

But for now, take your chance to commune with just the birds and the butterflies right in Riverhead!

Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center is located at 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. For more information, visit liexhibitioncenter.com or call 631-208-9200.

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PBMC HEALTH

Crooked Ladder Brewing Steps It Up

BY EMMET HAQ

Located on Riverhead's hectic main drag, Crooked Ladder Brewing Company (CLB) is serving up a cold glass of East End innovation. Space is at a premium inside this brick-walled brewery, where the bar and the brewing equipment occupy the same room, but the crowd of patrons gives the place a friendly vibe, and the draft beer flows well into the evening.

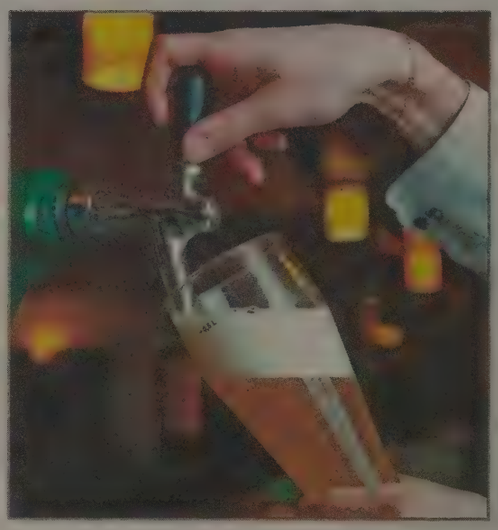
Bartender Gia Geraghty smilingly served me the "sample flight"—eight consecutive small pours of the range of beers currently on tap at Crooked Ladder Brewing.

Brewing partner Duffy Griffiths assured me that these eight are not all CLB has to offer. I sampled the seasonal Summeritis ale, which is still on tap, as is the seasonal pumpkin ale (Outta My Vine). Also in the seasonal rotation is an Oktoberfest brew available October 1, a Christmas beer, an amber IPA dubbed the "Midwinter Warmer" and eventually the Inisfada, a March beer brewed specially for St. Patrick's day and named for the Gaelic phrase for "Long Island." Griffiths added that the brewery, which celebrated its one-year anniversary in July, has been looking to use locally grown hops, "when we start doing wet-hopped beer." (Wet-hopping refers to the process by which vibrant, fresh-cut hops are added to a brew, rather than dried pellet hops shipped from afar.) The beer was kegged on Tuesday, and should be on tap as of this publication.

The first brew on offer, a German Kolsch, was light, mild and refreshing, with a little hoppy edge to it and a fizzy mouthfeel. Kolsches are not my preferred style, but this was definitely on the higher end of the spectrum. The next, however—the cleverly-named 9.0 Brew 1.0—was a bit of a disappointment; a California Common, it came off as a fairly bland offering. There was a good dose of hop bitterness, but the overall effect was not particularly impressive. The same, I felt, could be said for the Gypsy Red, Crooked Ladder's flagship beer, if not for its saving grace—a delicious caramel aftertaste that kicked in right when it was most needed. (Gypsy Red is CLB's most popular beer, and is sold year-round). I hit the halfway point with Shinnecock Bock, a highly alcoholic Maibock that holds the title of "brewers' favorite beer." This one, though a tad thick for my taste, was a stellar representation of the style, and its heaviness is perfect for a rainy day at home.

The second half of the tasting, which took a turn towards the dark and hoppy, was nothing short of fantastic. Ponquogue Porter kicked off this delight, proving itself to be full, rich and somewhat hoppier than you'd expect for a porter (which, in this case, is in no way a criticism). Next, I sampled the Sundown Stout, a sweet and smoky brew featuring maple and rye flavors. This particular beer was first brewed in conjunction with Chicago-based DryHop Brewers, but CLB liked it so much, they made it again on their own. (As a personal testament to the merits of Sundown Stout, I snagged a growler full to take home. Did I mention that CLB offers growlers, half-growlers, hydroflasks, pint glasses, and merchandise? Now I have mentioned it.)

My penultimate sample went by the prolix name of Capone Meets Gotti (or "CMG") Black IPA (another combined effort with DryHop Brewers), but proved itself to be substantially more to-the-point than its moniker—this beer is an assault on the taste buds, in the best possible way. Brewed with 10 pounds of hops, CMG is on the sour side of the scale and much lighter than you'd expect of a standard black IPA. I closed the deal with a brew I was already familiar with—the locally lauded 70 West IPA. This beer's name is doubly significant; it is a West Coast IPA which boasts a rating of 70 IBUs, and 70 West Main Street is the address of its parent brewery. Featuring four distinct hop varieties, this popular and highly available brew is extravagantly bitter, and merits a second glass.


Thinkstock.com

You'll need a ladder to reach the top of this glass

Crooked Ladder's beers are currently available in approximately 100 establishments across Long Island—so don't take my word for it. Grab a pint.

Crooked Ladder Brewery, 70 West Main Street, Riverhead. For more information, visit crookedladderbrewing.com or call 631-591-3565.

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NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **47** Calendar pg. **51**,
Kids' Calendar pg. **52**,

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

YOGA AT THE FARM AT SANG LEE
8 a.m. Thursdays and Saturdays through September. $15 per person. Reservations preferred. Sang Lee Farms, 25180 County Road 48, Peconic. *631-734-7001 sangleefarms.com*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

MATTITUCK FARMERS MARKET
3–6 p.m. Through 10/31. 95 Love Lane, Mattituck.

HAPPY HOUR AT SMITTY'S
4–7 p.m. Half-priced craft beer, drink specials and live music. Smitty's All American Grill, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

FIREFLY FRIDAYS AT LIEB CELLARS
5–8 p.m. Live music, wine and food. Lieb Cellars, 35 Cox Neck Road, Mattituck. *631-734-1100 liebcellars.com*

A LAND AND SEA GREENPORT GALA
6 p.m. Attendees will celebrate the East End Seaport Museum and Marine Foundation. Guest of honor Otto Schoenstein, live music by The HooDoo Loungers. $75 per person in advance/$65 museum members/$100 at the door. This event is likely to sell out. Dockside at the foot of Bootleg Alley, 111 Main Street, Greenport. *eastendseaport.org*

DUSK AT DILIBERTO WINERY
6 p.m. Two glasses of wine and a pizza for $25. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

"SEUSSICAL JR." AT THE VAIL LEAVITT MUSIC HALL
7 p.m. Also 9/20, 2 and 7 p.m.; 9/21, 2 p.m. The Riverhead Faculty and Community Theatre performs this musical mashup of Dr. Seuss classics. $10 in advance/$15 at the door. Vail Leavitt Music Hall, Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. *631-965-6492*

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S
7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. See review on page 53. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com. See review on page 53.*

BILLY BRAGG AT SUFFOLK THEATER
8 p.m. British singer-songwriter performs. $45. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

CF FOUNDATION APTALIS CF CYCLE FOR LIFE
6 a.m. Cyclists can choose between a 32, 62 or 100-mile route through the North Fork. Must be 18 or older, bike helmets required. Register/prices online. Hotel Indigo, 1830 W Main Street, Riverhead. *516-827-1290 cycle.cff.org*

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 10/11. 621 First Street, Greenport.

25TH ANNIVERSARY GREENPORT MARITIME FESTIVAL
10 a.m. All weekend. Music, activities, events and demonstrations for the entire family. Greenport Village, Greenport. *eastendseaport.org*

FLANDERS FARM FRESH FOOD MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Through 10/18. David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

WEEKLY RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE
11:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420*

2ND ANNUAL LITTLE MERFOLK CONTEST
Noon. Kids are invited to create and wear their own mythic sea creature costume. Merfolk are half-fish, half-human. All contestants are invited to march in the opening parade at 11 a.m. For kids 5–12; kids younger than 5 may participate in the parade. Register online. Mitchell Park, Greenport. *eastendseaport.org*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY
2–5 p.m. Also on Sundays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. *631-734-6010 lenzwine.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
2–5 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD
2–5 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from noon–7 p.m. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-298-1942 liebcellars.com*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY WEEKEND AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT SHERWOOD HOUSE VINEYARDS
2–6 p.m. Live music in the tasting room. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. No cover. *631-779-2817 sherwoodhousevineyards.com*

LONG BEACH BAR "BUG" LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE
4 p.m. Enter an offshore lighthouse. Narrated tour, half-hour ride. Historic structure, stairs only. $25–$35. East End Seaport Museum, meet at foot of 3rd Street, Greenport. *631-477-2100 eastendseaport.org*

MARITIME FESTIVAL: SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
7:30 p.m. An evening of original documentaries created for the East End Seaport Museum. Limited seating; suggested $5 donation per person. Call for reservations. Greeenport Cinema, 211 Front Street, Greenport. *631-477-2100 ext. 2 eastendseaport.org*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

PAUL DRUM'S BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER: A MERMAID AND PIRATE EXPERIENCE
8:30 a.m./9:30 a.m. Enjoy a buffet breakfast surrounded by colorful characters straight from a seadog's log. Hear salty tales told by snarly pirates and touch a mermaid's salty tail. All ages welcome. Ticket includes buffet breakfast, non-alcoholic beverages, themed toys for kids. Advance tickets $12.50 for kids under 12/$17.50 for 12 and older. Front Street Station, 212 Front Street, Greenport. *631-477-2100 ext. 2 eastendseaport.org*

25TH ANNIVERSARY GREENPORT MARITIME FESTIVAL
10 a.m. All weekend. Music, activities, events and demonstrations for the entire family. Greenport Village, Greenport. *eastendseaport.org*

2014 WINES & CANINES RUN/WALK
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Rain date 9/28. Kent Animal Shelter's fundraiser. In addition to the run/walk, the event will feature auctions, raffles, food, wine, adoptable pets, Kent's Pet Boutique, face painting and more. $25 minimum donation requested. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard & Horse Rescue, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-727-5731 kentanimalshelter.com*

1ST ANNUAL SHUCK-OFF
11:30 a.m. Four divisions, all levels welcome. Come to shuck, watch or eat. $20. Little Creek Market, 900 1st Street, New Suffolk. *631-477-6992 shuckoff.eventbrite.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1–4 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

BOB BLATCHLEY LIVE AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1–5 p.m. Acoustic sounds of Bob Blatchley. No cover, wine, cheese platters and chocolate plates available for purchase. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 9/20 & 9/21
Greenport Maritime Festival
All weekend (see below)

LIVE MUSIC EVERY WEEKEND AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

THE RIVERHEAD PROJECT "THE WINE PROJECT" HOSTED BY EMPIRE STATE CELLARS
7–10 p.m. Weekly wine dinner with discussion by Empire State Cellars. $40. The Riverhead Project, 300 East Main Street. *631-284-9300 theriverheadproject.com/thewineproject*

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

AFTER SCHOOL NATURE: FALL FLURRY
3–4:30 p.m. Come search for critters, find and collect nuts and enjoy an acorn-themed snack. For kids. Mashomack Preserve, 79 S. Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-1001*

GIRLS NIGHT OUT AT COOPERAGE INN
3:30–10 p.m. Enjoy $5 appetizers & cosmos, $15 full dinner menu & more specials. Every Wednesday, 2218 Sound Avenue, Calverton. *631-727-8994 cooperageinn.com*

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

SUMMER RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–4 p.m. Final day. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

FIREFLY FRIDAYS AT LIEB CELLARS
5–8 p.m. Live music, wine and food. Lieb Cellars, 35 Cox Neck Road, Mattituck. *631-734-1100 liebcellars.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S
7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. See review on page 53. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com. See review on page 53.*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

MONTAUK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

THE MONTAUK PIONEER

THE END
Montauk Classic Tourney begins next Friday!

The Scoop on Gurney's, Montauk's Lavish Spa

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Back-to-school season tends to be high-stress–so, make a bee-line to Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa. Recently revamped, the resort features a 30,000 square foot mega spa boasting 40 treatment rooms—including couples suites and body therapy rooms/wet rooms—a salon with hair and nail stations, a slew of fitness options and North America's only sand-filtered seawater pool.

We spoke with spa director Candice Monte to find out more about this lavish East End spa.

Do you have to stay at the hotel to use the spa?
We have many spa members who live locally. Day passes to use our spa facilities are $40 for the day. For non-guests who have purchased services, the fee is $30.

What amenities are included with each spa appointment?
Roman baths, Finnish rock sauna, fitness center and our world-famous indoor sand-filtered, ocean-fed, heated seawater pool—the only one of its kind in North America.

Can you tell us more about your seawater pool?
The Seawater Pool at Gurney's uses water that has been drawn directly from the coastal waters off Montauk, sand-filtered and then warmed to the perfect temperature for relaxation or exercise. The pool features unobstructed views of the ocean.

The main component of seawater is sodium chloride, but it is also rich in minerals and trace elements. Immersion in warm seawater allows those minerals to pass through the skin. Soaking in seawater helps improve micro-circulation of blood vessels, which in turn helps nourish and oxygenate cells.

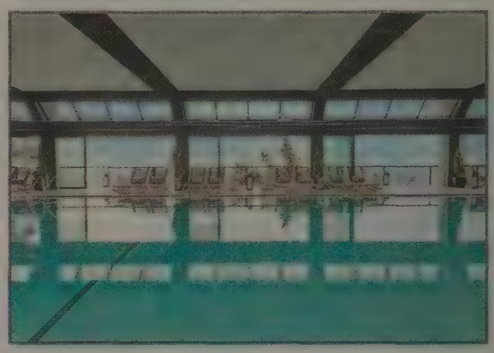
Can you tell us more about your fitness offerings?
We offer a variety of daily fitness classes, including spinning, yoga, pilates, Beach Boot Camp, Aqua Fit and Aqua Zumba in our seawater pool.

What are some of your most unique treatments?
Our signature treatments are Active Green Argilite Mud Therapy, Head-to-Toe Radiance Treatment, Marine Kur, and Ultimate Detox Therapy.

What are the most popular treatments?
Massage, of course; facials, our Brush and Tone Seaweed Wrap and Sea Mineral Scrubs.

Do you have any notable spa packages or deals planned for the fall?
We have day packages available–Day of Beauty, Day of Vitality, Mother and Daughter Package and Ultimate Spa Day. Each package includes specific services, use our facilities, a 60-minute fitness class and 20% off lunch on the day of the package.

Any tips for extending the relaxing post-spa feel?


Courtesy Gurney's Montauk

Beautiful amenities, beautiful views

Bringing home some of our marine-based products that are used in our services is a good way to start. Living a healthy lifestyle that includes proper eating and exercise with plenty of water will also help.

What are some fun things guests can do pre- and post-spa at the resort?
Dine at one of our four restaurants including The Seawater Grill overlooking the ocean and the Beach Club at Gurney's, the only on-beach, full-service restaurant in all of the Hamptons, and enjoy sunset cocktails and nightcaps at the fire pits.

Discover more details about Gurneys Montauk at gurneysmontauk.com. Read a longer version on the interview above at DansPapers.com.

MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **43**, Arts & Galleries pg. **47**
Calendar pg. **51**, Kids' Calendar pg. **52**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Thursdays through 10/9 (plus during Montauk's Fall Festival 10/11–10/12), Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

BENEFIT FOR PAULINO COLLADO AT TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. Music by Klyph Black & Friends. Benefits Paulino Collado, who was critically injured in a car crash in June 2014. Contribute what you can. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

LADIES NIGHT AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
11 p.m.–1 a.m. Drink specials for the ladies. Beer specials for everyone, all night long. Music by DJ Blandon. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

EATS & BEATS AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK
6 p.m. Enjoy dining while listening to the sensitive interpretations of a jazz duo featuring pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-1752 gurneysmontauk.com. See related story above.*

MTKNIGHTLIFE.COM CHARITY BENEFIT
7 p.m. Featuring the Montauk Project and Deep C Revival. $20. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

DJ ADAM LIPSON AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK
9 p.m. Also starting at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Come enjoy awesome beats at Gurney's. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-1752 gurneysmontauk.com. See related story above.*

LONE SHARKS AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 S. Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

LIBRARY CARD SIGN-UP CELEBRATION FAMILY TIME
2 p.m. Games, crafts and family fun. Feel free to bring materials for scrapbooking. Community service opportunities available. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

PIANO JAZZ PHENOMENON ELEW LIVE
7 p.m. The jazz pianist performs. Gurney's Montauk Seawater Grill, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com. See related story above.*

HOPEFULLY FORGIVEN AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 S. Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY
Noon–8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Monday–Friday 3–8 p.m. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. *631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

MESSY MONDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
8 p.m. Game night. Life-size Jenga, Cornhole, shuffleboard tournament, flip cup, beer pong. $3 PBRs, $3 shot specials and $15 "Suck It Bucket" all night long. Music on two floors. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com*

Katie Warring

Welcome to Montauk!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

MONTAUK CLASSIC SURF FISHING TOURNAMENT
Noon. Cash and equipment prizes to be awarded to the three largest bluefish and three largest striped bass hooked and landed from the beach, surf, jetty, bank or pier, beginning at the western-most trip of Napeague State Park. Separate award given to the largest striped bass. New York State minimum qualifying weight/size limits will be in effect. $15 per person. Napeague State Park. *631-321-3510 nysparks.com*

UPCOMING

FREE ARCHAEOLOGY FUN DAY
10/4, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Demonstrations, talks, food and more on archaeology for the whole family. Second House Museum, Second House Road, Montauk. *montauklighthouse.com*

33RD ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL
10/11, 10/12. Family fun, beer, wine and more. Hosted by Montauk Chamber of Commerce. *montaukchamber.com*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

BOOK REVIEW
New graphic novel about "the East End."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

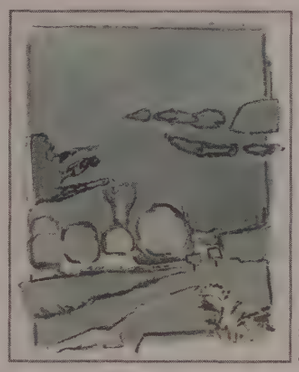
Madoo Painting Classes Begin Saturday

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Madoo Conservancy is a gem in the heart of Sagaponack. Madoo is the late artist, writer and gardener Robert Dash's (1934-2013) two-acre organic garden, home and studio. Today, the Conservancy is dedicated to the study, preservation and enhancement of the horticulturally diverse garden, as well as to continuing the legacy of its beloved founder. The garden is open to the public every year from May through September 20, and private visits can be arranged at other times of the year. This summer marked the inaugural exhibition in the summer studio, "Rob Selects Bob: Paintings by Robert Dash,"—all from 2007—selected by Robert Storr, Dean of the Yale School of Art.

En route to Madoo, driving down Sagg's Main Street, one becomes engulfed in old trees lining the broad road sprinkled with historic early settlement homes. It's easy to see why Robert Dash became entranced by the location. Madoo is incredibly peaceful and tranquil. From the driveway, chirping birds and rustling leaves are the only sounds. The word "Madoo" is old Scots for "my dove," a term of endearment that reveals Dash's love for the place. In his book *Notes from Madoo*, collected from his bimonthly column in *The East Hampton Star*, Dash wrote: "The holly has not been pruned for several years and may be considered a living sculpture. In high season Huldine, a clematis, twines through it, the pale blossoms being made brighter by the dark backing of the holly. That clematis prefer alkaline soil and holly acidic sorts doesn't seem to occur to them." In this one small excerpt, the artist, gardener and poet are all one.

While living in Manhattan, Dash was a poet and also wrote art criticism for *Arts* and *ARTNews*. There, in the mid-50s, he met and became lifelong friends with Fairfield Porter, while painting at night. Dash had his first solo exhibition in 1961, at New York's Kornblee Gallery. In 1967, he purchased the 18th century farm buildings in Sagaponack, where he stayed for over 40 years.


Gary Mamay
Robert Dash, "Sagg Main," 2007

After a self-guided tour of the gardens, I was led to Dash's summer studio by Madoo's executive director, Alejandro Saralegui. The barn (which dates from 1744), with its high ceilings and exposed beams, has not been altered much since the artist was last working there, and the paintings are hung on the walls right near where they were originally painted. As Saralegui explained that Dash always painted with classical music playing in the background, often Rachmaninoff, a delightful image was painted in my mind—one of the pleasures of visiting an artist's studio.

The paintings on view are all depictions of Sagg Road, in typical fashion for the artist who painted landscapes inspired by his surroundings. Composed from memory, they have an expressionist sensibility and a notable mood surrounding them. Of these late-career paintings, Robert Storr wrote, "Madoo changed from an elegantly English-style garden to an extravagantly improvised, wondrously hybrid American one. Dash's painterly manner underwent a similar metamorphosis, from gestural naturalism to spirited formal invention."

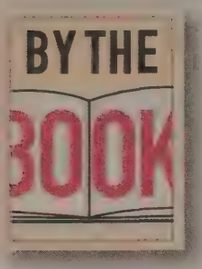
Robert Dash's artwork is in the permanent collections of the Modern Art Museum in Munich, the Guggenheim Museum, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts and the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill. Dash's archives of poetry, manuscripts and letters were acquired in 2010 by the Beineke Library at Yale.

Painting continues at Madoo—though the site closes to the general public after this weekend. On Saturday, September 20, "Madoo Paints" fall session begins with painting classes in the garden with artist Eric Dever. The series of six classes will take place on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information on painting classes and other programs, visit madoo.org or call 631-537-8200. Madoo is located at 618 Main Street, Sagaponack.

Revenge Graphic Novel Paints a Boring Picture

BY LEE MEYER



Revenge: The Secret Origin of Emily Thorne, by Erica Schultz and Ted Sullivan with art by Felix Ruiz and Vincenzo Balzano, is the latest attempt at synergy between the Disney-owned ABC and Marvel Comics. While it's an interesting experiment, the world of *Revenge* just isn't the same without the likes of series stars Madeleine Stowe, Emily VanCamp and Gabriel Mann. Though the television series has a certain charm and personality that audiences enjoy, the graphic novel goes for dead serious and comes up feeling hollow. With two authors and two artists, *The Secret Origin of Emily Thorne* feels like it was made by committee, with none of the show's classist and moral themes present.

Though the television series has a certain charm that audiences enjoy, the graphic novel goes for dead serious and comes up feeling hollow.

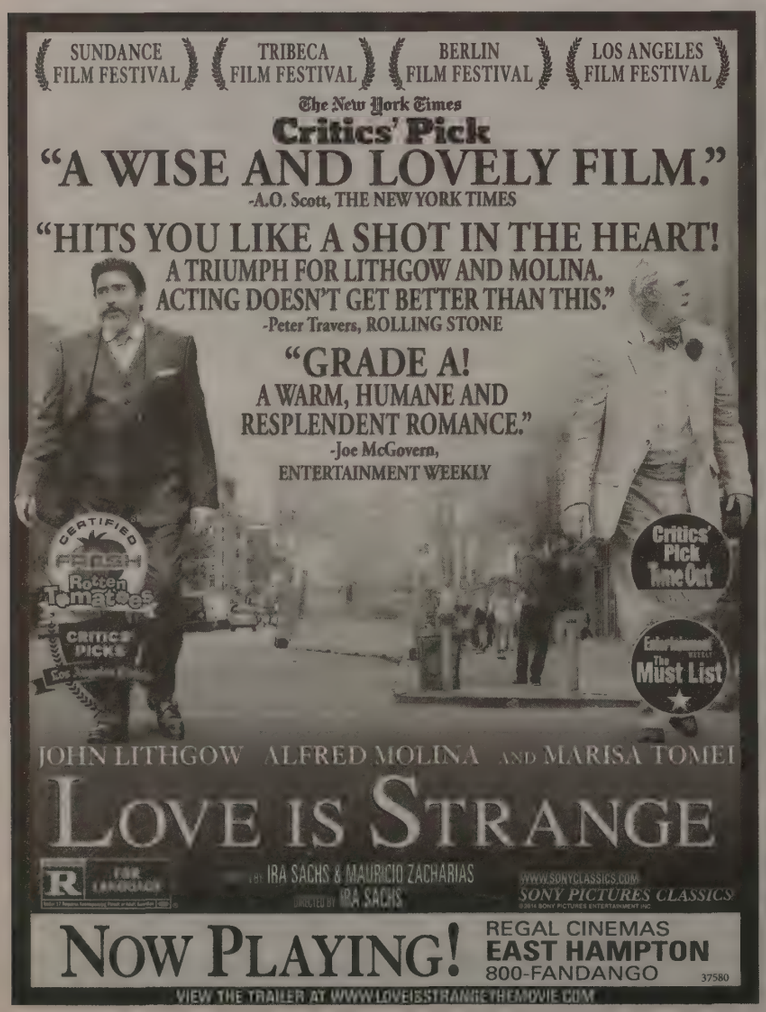
A prequel that takes place a few years before the series begins, *The Secret Origin of Emily Thorne* finds Emily—or rather, Amanda, as she hasn't yet adopted her new identity—training with mentor/sensei Takeda in Japan. Takeda tells Amanda that she is one of his proudest achievements but also one of his most profound disappointments, as she doesn't have her priorities straight, she's too trusting and too reckless. Amanda challenges Takeda to let her prove herself, and he sends her on a mission to Switzerland to take down Julien Fassler, a corrupt U.N. weapons inspector. Amanda decides to get to Julien by going through Christophe, his warm, intelligent son, and Lara, his hard-partying daughter. Of course, it wouldn't be a *Revenge* story without some twists, and before long Amanda learns that Julien was involved with the Flight 197 crash that ruined her and her father's life all those years ago. Before long, Amanda is romancing (and beginning to truly fall for) Christophe, becoming Lara's new best friend and antagonizing Julien in much the same way she does Victoria in the television series.

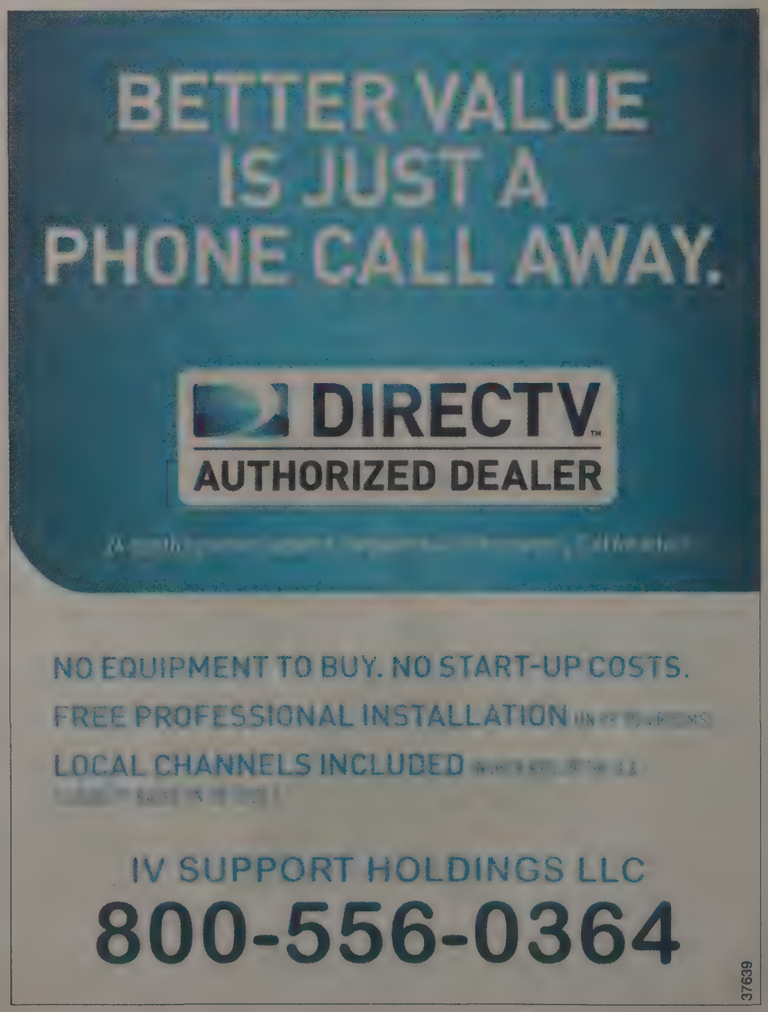
The story unfolds like an extended episode of the television series and recalls flashback-centric episodes from the first two seasons. Schultz and Sullivan are careful not to contradict anything from the show, but the resulting story feels safe and dull. We know that Emily/Amanda will survive any life-threatening ordeals she encounters, so watching her get into perilous fights and obstacles isn't at all thrilling. Characters from the show are reduced to cameos; there are occasional appearances by Nolan, and we are treated to an illustrated version of David Clarke's arrest, but aside from that, the connections to the series are fleeting. This has likely been done so that ABC and Marvel can market the book as a good jumping-on point for those unfamiliar with the show, but it's just no fun for fans.

The art is hit-or-miss. Ruiz and Balzano avoid generic "superhero" and go for a painterly, abstract look. The imagery is sometimes strikingly beautiful, but it's also inconsistent, with some pages going for "stark" and coming off as unfinished. Ruiz and Balzano's style is very similar, but some readers will be able to tell when Ruiz's work ends and Balzano's begins. Had the two artists worked on different parts of the story to convey different tones or styles, this wouldn't be a problem, but that isn't the case here. Instead, the final product feels rushed.

It's not all bad, though. The story does have some fun twists, and there are a few smart choices made by Schultz and Sullivan in which Amanda learns how to hide her anger and true self to fit in with the "high society" villains. And as this is an origin story, there are some clever moments that pay homage to superhero origins, like when Amanda dyes her hair from black to blonde to easily fit in with Lara and woo Christophe.

For fans of the series, *Revenge: The Secret Origin of Emily Thorne* is a harmless, if dull, little nugget to chew on before the season premiere on September 28. But for those who aren't familiar with *Revenge*, this graphic novel isn't a suitable introduction to the characters and doesn't really represent the tone or voice of the show.





Movies...

20,000 DAYS ON EARTH
The Australian rock musician and performer Nick Cave generates a lot of enthusiasm among a certain audience—the type of fans who don't really care too much what music sounds like or whether a song is satisfying in its tune or structure, but who are very concerned that the person who MADE the music or the song is sufficiently cool. And Nick Cave is very cool. He writes inscrutable poetry, he appears in Wim Wenders films, he takes the stage like an Australian Iggy Pop, he dyes his presumably greying hair jet black and wears it like he's trying to win a "Nasty Neil Diamond" competition. *20,000 Days on Earth* is an indulgent documentary that features extended, candid interviews with Cave and that shows him going about his daily life and work. Hipsters will soon lose their membership cards if they can't prove that they've seen this film.

THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU
Jason Bateman has been getting a lot of face time on the big screen these days, which is good because he's a talented comedic actor. In *This is Where I Leave You*, Bateman joins an all-star cast featuring Tina Fey, Jane Fonda, Adam Driver and Rose Byrne for a comedic take on family dysfunction. Bateman plays Judd Altman, who is down in the dumps over the sudden dissolution of his "perfect" marriage (his wife was having a long-term affair with his boss, it turned out) when his father dies. He and his siblings—Wendy (Fey), Paul (Corey Stoll) and Phillip (Driver)—return home for the funeral and they are shocked to find themselves also sitting Shiva at the insistence of their mother Hillary (Fonda). "You're all grounded," is how the matriarch puts it, although she herself displays an unseemly urgency for finding a new partner—she's recently even had a "little work" done, to her children's horror. When they have nothing to do but sit together, a lot of uncomfortable, and quite funny, secrets and truths are laid out in the open between these people who, like many far-flung families, paradoxically know one another TOO well while at the same time knowing one another barely at all.

HECTOR AND THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS
After making a name for himself in quirky, somewhat offbeat comedies (*Shawn of the Dead* comes to mind) Simon Pegg stars in *Hector and the Search for Happiness*, and makes a sharp turn toward the mainstream. Pegg plays Hector, a psychiatrist who realizes that his patients aren't getting any happier, and who takes it upon himself to undertake a global search for happiness—he calls it "research." Pegg brings his trademark antic energy to the role, but there's no disguising that we're in feel-good territory here.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)
30 Main Street, East Hampton

UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)
43 Hill Street, Southampton

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)
90 Main Street, Sag Harbor

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)
119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)
10095 Main Road, Mattituck

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)
2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)
211 Front Street, Greenport

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)
3 Edgemere Road, Montauk

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **43**, MTK Calendar pg. **44**, Calendar pg. **51**, Kids' Calendar pg. **52**

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

PERCEPTION AT THE BARN GALLERY
9/20, 5–9 p.m. Through 10/14. A new group exhibit featuring artists from the Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery will open at The Barn Gallery of Jedediah Hawkins Inn. The Barn Gallery at Jedediah Hawkins Inn, 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport. *631-722-2900 alexferrone.com*

J. STEVEN MANOLIS AT CHASE EDWARDS CONTEMPORARY FINE ART
9/20, 5–9 p.m. Solo show "Living Color." 50 works on canvas and paper. Chase Edwards Contemporary Fine Art, 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-604-2204 chaseedwardsgallery.com*

ARTHUR PINAJIAN SURVEY AT GALLERY 125
10/4. Through 11/10. Gallery 125 Bellport, 125 S. Country Road, Bellport. *gallery125.org*

ONGOING

TURBULENCE II: THE ARTWORK OF SHERYL BUDNIK
Through 9/18. From the Artist: When we look carefully at the land or sea, we come to the heart of who we are and connect with the earth. I want my paintings to have first a memory of ocean, water, air or land — then connect us with the spirit, and leave us awareness that we are all Nature. Romany Kramoris, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com*

ROBERT DASH AT MADOO
Through 9/21. An exhibition of works by the late Robert Dash from 2007 on view in his summer studio at The Madoo Conservancy. Selected by Robert Storr, Dean, Yale University School of Art. 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. *631-537-8200 madoo.org.* *See story on page 45.*

FINE ART OF THE EAST END BY SCOTT HEWETT AND ANNA FRANKLIN AT GALLERY CROSSING
Through 9/22. Featuring the work of pop-realism painter Scott Hewett and plein air painter Anna Franklin. Gallery Crossing, 2645 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-765-8377 gallerycrossing.com*

REX ASHLOCK AT GALLERY 125
Through 9/22. 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

KATIA RAMSEY READ AT GALLERY 125
Through 9/22. Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

SILVER POCKETS FULL AT THE FIREPLACE PROJECT
Through 9/22. Josephine Meckseper and Brad Troemel. 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-324-4666 thefireplaceproject.com*

JO ANNE DUMAS AT SUFFOLK EASTERN CAMPUS
Through 9/24. The Lyceum Gallery, located on the Eastern Campus of Suffolk County Community College, Riverhead, is pleased to present JoAnne Dumas: Resplendent Water. *631-548-2536 dumasphoto.com*

SUMMER LANDSCAPES AT GRENNING GALLERY
Through 9/28. Featuring Nelson White and other Grenning Gallery painters. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. *grenninggallery.com*

COLOR IN MODERNISM AT VERED
Through 9/29. Photographs and artwork from early 20th century artists. Vered Modern and Contemporary Art, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. *veredart.com*

THREE VIEWS OF SAG HARBOR AT CANIO'S BOOKS
Through 9/29. Woodcuts by Whitney Hansen, watercolors by Jean Holabird and photographs by Bob Wilson. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *caniosbooks.com*

WILLIAM GLACKENS AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Through 10/13. 75 works loaned by private collections and leading museums across the U.S. The exhibition traces the artist's career from the mid-1890s to the 1930s. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

FABU FINDS
For you, family and friends.

Fall Health and Beauty in the Hamptons

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

At the risk of sounding redundant, something avid ShopTil readers may note, there is truly no better time for shopping on the East End than the fall. Autumn sales are as abundant as local apples and fall fashion ushers in a new season of styles, colors and fabrics. Bonus: the weather is positively ideal for strolling through town.

Flying Point Surf & Sport at 79 Main Street in Southampton is having a 20–60% off sale on clothes and beachwear. As it's still warm enough to hit the beach, now's a great time to snag that bikini you've been eyeing all summer at a steal of a price. Flying Point has a fantastic collection of women's and men's fashion, hoodies, sandals, boots and accessories, making it a great one-stop shop for back-to-school. But that's not all—they have backpacks, pool noodles, buckets, shovels and chairs—everything you could imagine for a day at the beach or pool—as well as surfboards, paddleboards, skateboards and all the various accoutrements. Flying Point is located all across the East End—at 2400 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, 34 Main Street in Sag Harbor, and 405 Main Street in Greenport. For the Southampton store, call 631-353-3168 and for all locations, visit flyingpointsurf.com.

In Southampton Village, be sure to check out the sale at the ever-stylish **Intermix**. Cute jackets, tops, dresses, shorts and shoes are substantially discounted. I snagged a grey tank from Rag & Bone that will surely carry me through to next season and might have to head back for that denim jacket. The fall collection will have leave you speechless. Intermix is located at 64 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-283-8510 or visit IntermixOnline.com.

Also in the Village, head to Jobs Lane for the sale at **Calypso St. Barth**. Cashmere wraps, silk dresses and scarves and much more are marked down. Also enticing are the graceful new eclectic prints—in golden and burgundy warm tones—in for fall. Calypso St. Barth is located at 24 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-4321 or visit calypsostbarth.com.

Redhook Brewery sent me some Out of Your Gourd Pumpkin Port to try. Good stuff. Brewed with maple syrup, it's not overly sweet or spicy. A great choice when you need to "get your pumpkin on." redhook.com

Sale Alert!

Celebrate Amy & Monte's 40th year of being together with a 40% off sale at **The Enchanted World** in East Hampton. Friday, September 19, from 1–8 p.m., enjoy a free mini-reading with a purchase. On Saturday and Sunday, take part in music and refreshments from 3–6 p.m. (The store will be open from 1–8 p.m. on Saturday and noon–6 p.m. on Sunday.) Browse their unique collection of jewelry, divination kits, artwear tops, crystals and special spiritual items. Monte Farber's books,

S. de Troy

Sale time at Flying Point Surf & Sport!

meditation kits, self-help tools and astrology books can change and enhance your life. The Enchanted World of Amy Zerner and Monte Farber is located near Rowdy Hall at 8 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-7695 or visit theenchantedworld.com.

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:

The latest addition to Hampton Bays yoga studios, **The Yoga House** is now offering facials and more from esthetician Karen Neri. Book your facial today! The Yoga House also has a regular massage schedule with Valerie Pease, LMT, and Antonia Mennis, LMT. Yoga classes are 7 days a week at a variety of times to suit your schedule. For class schedule and more info, visit theyogahouse.com or call 631-566-8816. Stop in at 13 W Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays.

Wellness Foundation presents the East Hampton Premiere Screening of the new documentary film featuring the local children and families of our "Healthy Food for Life" School Program!

Sat. Sept. 27
7 pm at LTV Studios
75 Industrial Road, Wainscott

Meet & Greet Reception: 6 pm
Catered by Fresh Hamptons
Ticket price includes VIP seating at screening and a copy of Joe's new cookbook!

Join us as we welcome filmmaker Joe Cross back to East Hampton with a special screening of his new film, which features our innovative in-school program, "Healthy Food for Life." After the screening, Joe will speak and do an audience Q & A.

In this sequel to the award-winning "Fat, Sick & Nearly Dead," filmmaker Joe Cross examines how to make healthy habits last for the long-term, and how lifestyle choices impact overall health.

Space is limited. General Admission Tickets: $15; Meet & Greet Reception (includes entry to screening): $50. Available at: www.wfeh.org or (631) 329-2590. Advance ticket purchase only.

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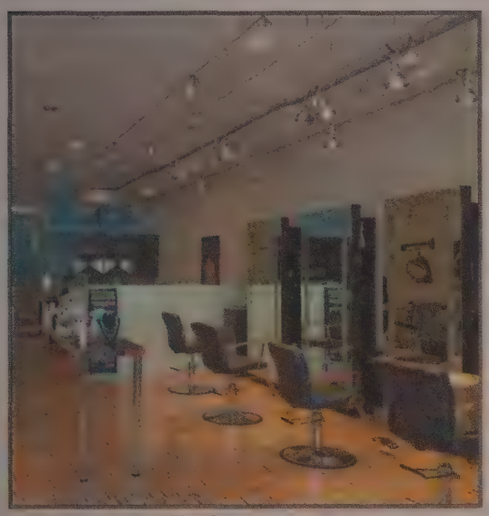
Stylin' at John Dillon Salon in Southampton

BYSTEPHANIE DE TROY

At the height of summer, hair can fall by the wayside. By Labor Day, we're all ready for a "back-to-school" haircut, no matter how many years we've been out of school. Not one for the blow dryer or curling iron, I went into John Dillon Salon with hopes of a low-maintenance haircut. My second priority was to do something about my bangs, which are in the early stages of being grown out and, as anyone who's been there knows, it's a dreadful situation. The side-part bobby-pin look was wearing on me.

The haircut at John Dillon proved to be more than satisfactory, solving both bang and grooming woes, and the relaxing, clean and light-filled environment in the salon was therapeutic for my Southampton summer traffic-frayed nerves. My appointment was early on a Saturday morning, right before I was due at work on Jobs Lane. The salon's Hill Street location (right across from the movie theater) is ideal—with ample parking right out front. I was welcomed with a warm smile and was led from the front lounge area, where I would have gladly waited, promptly to the back where I was offered my choice of hot beverage (I went with coffee) and introduced to Nadine, who would be doing my hair.



S. de Troy

A peek inside John Dillon Salon

Is there anything better than having your hair washed? Head tilted back into the sink (which was actually comfortable, unlike many others), my locks were lathered with a gentle volumizing shampoo and conditioner (ends only) and rinsed with warm water of a just-right nozzle pressure. I shut my eyes and enjoyed every second of it.

While Nadine went to work angling my bangs and trimming the ends, I noticed the height of the ceilings and size of the space—all of which contribute to an open-air, Zen-like feeling. The modern design of the interior lends a calming coolness that seems appropriate in a place where heat comes blasting out of high-tech hairdryers. Clean and bright, the salon isn't without a homey comfort—perhaps due to the lighting, magazines and friendly staff.

Nadine and I chatted about our summers and before I knew it the haircut was complete. Thrilled with the outcome, I spun out the door and off to work, with an extra bounce in my step—and hair, too.

The salon offers more than hair services, although they do offer smoothing systems, coloring, highlights and more. They will have you looking and feeling your best from head to toe with mani-pedis, waxing, massages, facials and make-up application. I plan to go back for an "Age-Smart" facial—which comes with microdermabrasion, L.E.D. light therapy and a gentle face, neck and shoulder massage. Sounds heavenly!

S. de Troy

John Dillon Salon, located right on Hill Street in Southampton

John Dillon Salon is located at 16 Hill Street, Southampton. Call 631-283-8383 to book your appointment and visit johndillonsalon.com for a complete listing of treatments and services.

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GARDEN
What's happening in our microclimate.

HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR
Events for families, kids and singles.

Fall Garden Care Tips: It's That Time!

BY JEANELLE MYERS

VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Late last spring, I put my house plants outside—except a huge variegated sansevieria cylindrica and the huge Christmas cactus, which are both too large to move. Now, night temperatures are getting cool enough to begin bringing your house plants back inside.

There are some important tasks to do at least a week before the transition. First, and most important, check for insects. Look at tops and bottoms of leaves, at the stem and the crown of the plant. Mealy bugs and aphids are easiest to spot. Scale can be large or tiny and hard to find. They are usually on the bottoms of leaves. Look along veins and stems. They will need regular attention and often several treatments with horticultural soap, which can be used for other insects also. If I see insects on one plant, I often spray all of them with horticultural soap. Be sure to check the label to see if your plant can be sprayed with it. I give all the plants a soft spray with the hose to remove insects and dust.

Thinkstock.com

Put your garden to bed this month.

Remove dead leaves and stems. Repot if necessary, using a pot no more than 2 inches larger than the present one. If the roots are pot bound, I cut it vertically 3 to 4 times about a quarter-inch before repotting. This lets new roots form more easily than from a congested root ball. But some cacti, succulents and clivia like to be somewhat root bound. Use new, sterile potting soil, not garden soil. If the plant has grown leggy, you can cut it back. I cut geraniums and coleus back to about 3 inches from the base, although a leggy geranium does have its charms. Cuttings of coleus and geraniums can be taken and rooted in water.

Light outdoors will be stronger than in the house, even if plants are put into a sunny window, so a period of acclimation is good. Move the plants each day into a shadier place for about a week. I don't have time to do this so mine do have a period of shock where they lose leaves and seem to wonder what has happened to them, but they come around (we gardeners tend to anthropomorphize plants). Each plant has specific light and humidity needs. Put them into places that will accommodate their requirements. Don't put them where they will be in a draft or near heat sources. I've read that cleaning your windows inside and out should be done, as it will let in more light. In my house, that is too much pampering, so plants will just have to do the best they can with what is there. If you can wash your windows for plants, you're a better caregiver than I!

During their summer vacation, the plants have probably had a period of growth. While they are indoors they will become more dormant. Decrease watering and fertilizing. Over- or under-watering kills house plants more than anything else. Water when the soil is dry just under the surface. Water cactus and succulents even less.

Chives, several varieties of thyme, Greek oregano, and sage have lived in my garden for many years. My sister and one friend of mine have rosemaries that have spent many winters in the house, but I find that rare and have never been able to do it. They need a lot of sun, not too much water and good air circulation. The fragrance is so good.

I have also brought in several tropicals for the winter. Ultimately they died. I know some of us really mourn when a plant dies. I just enjoy them while they live. Many are on sale in the garden centers now, and you might have just the conditions to make one happy. There are also beautiful agaves and other cactus and succulents on sale. They can live happily in a sunny window. And if you do not buy them, they might get thrown away!

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com

CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **43**, MTK Calendar pg. **44**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **47**, Kids' Calendar pg. **52**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

TWILIGHT THURSDAY MUSIC AT WÖLFFER
5–8 p.m. Live music. Wine, cheese and charcuterie are available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

AUTUMN EVENING BY THE SEA AT OAKLAND'S
6–8 p.m. The Hampton Bays Rotary Club presents a fundraiser to help build a well in a local village. Open bar, appetizers, raffle tickets and more. $45. Oakland's Restaurant, Dune Road, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Live music every Thursday night at Bay Burger. Recorded live-to-tape for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *631-899-3915 thejamsession.org*

AUTHOR SANDE BORITZ BERGER AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
7–8:30 p.m. Author of The Sweetness reads and discusses her novel. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

FRIDAY MATINEE AT HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY
2 p.m. This week: *North Face*. The Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241*

SUNSET FRIDAY MUSIC AT WÖLFFER WINE STAND
5–8 p.m. Live music. Wine, cheese and charcuterie are available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

EAST END MUSIC & ARTS FESTIVAL OPENING CONCERT
5–11 p.m. Special concert event with Robert Randolph, Tonic, Paul McDonald, Toby Lightman and Hurrah! A Bolt of Light! with limited-edition art available for purchase. $50. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *917-674-1249 uniphigood.com*

THE LITTLE RED MEN AT INNERSLEEVE RECORDS
6–7 p.m. The teen musicians perform to benefit the Montauk and Amagansett fire departments. Innersleeve Records, 199 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-604-6248 thelittleredmen.com*

PECHAKUCHA NIGHT HAMPTONS, VOL. 9
6–8 p.m. Sold out. The popular presentation program returns. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

THE WINEMAKER'S HAND BY NATALIE BERKOWITZ
6–8 p.m. Natalie Berkowitz appears for a special tasting event. Call for reservations. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-382-2373*

LINE DANCING AT HAMPTONS HOUSE OF GARDENS
6:30–7:30 p.m. The class teaches some of the most popular country line dances in an easy-to-follow format. No experience required. Call for pricing. Hamptons House of Gardens, 534 North Magee Street, Southampton. *631-259-1385 ballroomforall.org*

AN EVENING OF CABARET WITH VALERIE DILORENZO
7 p.m. The singer performs. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

BAY STREET THEATER PRESENTS "LEGENDS OF AMERICAN MUSIC"
8–10 p.m. Rare film clips of Sam Cooke, Staple Singers, Beach Boys, Etta James and more. Presented by filmmaker Joe Lauro in celebration of the upcoming 3rd Annual Sag Harbor American Music Festival. $15. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 10/25. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor. Our farmers gladly accept clean, used bags (plastic and paper), cardboard egg cartons, pint and quart baskets and canning jars for reuse.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 10/15. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 11/22. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

ANNUAL YARD SALE AT OLD WHALERS' CHURCH
9 a.m.–5 p.m. The popular sale returns. Donations will be accepted on 9/18 and 9/19. Proceeds benefit church programming and the historic building's upkeep. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0894 oldwhalerschurch.org*

SOUTHAMPTON GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW & TOUR
10 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Flower show free to the public. $50 for tour. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 sgcny.org*

WESTHAMPTON BEACH SIDEWALK SALES
10 a.m.–6 p.m. Weekly (except 10/4). Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3337*

RED BAR EAST END WATCH/CAR GET-TOGETHER
3–8 p.m. For watch and car aficionados. Bring your watches and/or cars, meet other collectors, have fun. Followed by dinner, call for reservations. Bridgehampton Motoring Club, 3 Tradesmans Path, Bridgehampton. *516-330-7917*

HAMPTONS TAKE 2 DOCUMENTARY FILM FESTIVAL PRESENTS "ANITA: SPEAKING TRUTH TO POWER"
4–6 p.m. Screening of Freida Lee Mock's documentary about the iconic Anita Hill. $15. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-237-8055 ht2ff.com*

SUNSET SATURDAY MUSIC AT WÖLFFER WINE STAND
5–8 p.m. Live music. Wine, cheese and charcuterie are available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

JOIN THE CHOIR
9 a.m. Make a joyful noise at Christ Episcopal Church at 4 East Union Street in Sag Harbor. All voices welcome. *631-725-0128, christchurchshny.org*

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Through 10/12. Featuring various vendors and artisans. Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0402*

GARDEN LECTURES: TERRARIUMS
10 a.m. Lectures are free of charge, all are welcome. Schedule subject to change. Call to confirm time and topic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306*

ANNUAL CHILI/CHOWDER CONTEST AT BOARDY BARN
Noon–4 p.m. Sample the chili and chowder and vote for your favorite. Boardy Barn, 270 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. *hamptonbayschamber.com*

NOVA'S ARK PROJECT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
1–4 p.m. Final day! The sculpture park will be open to the public. $10/$5 students/free kidsNova's Ark Project, 30–60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. *631-537-0061 novasarkproject.com*

AUTHOR SCOTT CHASKEY AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
2–3 p.m. The author of *Seedtime: On the History, Husbandry, Politics and Promise of Seeds* discusses his work. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

230 DOWN: HAPPY HOUR MONDAYS WITH CHRIS
4–7 p.m. $6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
East End Music and Arts Festival Begins 5 p.m. (See below)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

WORLD CINEMA AT HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY
7 p.m. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241*

JDTLAB: "CHICKEN-FRIED CICCONE: A ONE-MAN MUSICAL" BY J. STEPHEN BRANTLEY
7:30 p.m. Workshop production of musical about a man's struggle with drug addiction. Free. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

WRITERS SPEAK WEDNESDAYS: VIJAY SESHADRI
7 p.m. Discussion with Pulitzer Prize-winning poet. Free. Radio Lounge on second floor of Chancellors Hall, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. *631-632-5030 stonybrook.edu/mfa*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

LUNCH AND LEARN: TWO WHEELS ON THE OPEN ROAD
Noon–1 p.m. William Reichling talks about motorcycles. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-382-2373*

SCREENING OF "ENTER HERE"
6 p.m. A film by Amei Wallach on the work and lives of Ilya and Emilia Kabakov. $10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

SOUTHAMPTON SEPTEMBERFEST KICK-OFF PARTY
6:30–10 p.m. Sponsored by the Southampton Rotary Club. Live music by New Life Crisis, gourmet treats, local beer, wine and more. Proceeds support SeptemberFest and the Rotary's scholarship program. $30 advance/$40 door. Agawam Park, Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com*

SAG HARBOR AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL KICK-OFF
8 p.m. Concert and fundraiser with jazz bass virtuoso Christian McBride and Friends. $25. VIP tickets and sponsorships available. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0894 oldwhalerschurch.org. See story on page 28*

UPCOMING

DAN'S PAPERS PRESENTS DANS'ING
9/27, 2:30 p.m. Dance classes in the afternoon, followed by dance party in the evening. $25 per class. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *events.danspapers.com. See story on page 26*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **43**, MTK Calendar pg. **44**, Calendar pg. **51**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **47**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

PAWS TO READ
4 p.m. For kids K–6 who want to practice their readings skills to a dog. Sign up for a 15-minute time slot. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

TAP DANCING AT TIANA BEACH ACTIVITY CENTER
4:45–5:30 p.m. For boys and girls ages 6–12. $45. Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. *631-728-8585*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

PUPPET PLAYGROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT
9–10 a.m. Free play, songs, games, circle fun and a puppet show with Minkie the Monkey. Drop-in $25, membership/punch card $200. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Constructive play encourages early learning. Playtime and circle time with songs and rhymes. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

MOMMY AND ME AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM
11 a.m. Meet farm animals, hear a story, sing a song and more. Open to kids ages 2–4. $90 for 6 classes, $20 drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. *631-594-1789*

SPORTS "SQUIRTS"
3:30–4:30 p.m. The program for kids 3–5 introduces a variety of sports in a safe, structured and fun environment. Games and drills are designed to capture each child's imagination. $105. Registration ongoing until 9/19. Red Creek Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. *631-728-8585 southamptontownny.gov*

MOVIES AND MUNCHIES AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
4 p.m. Movies in the Teen Room with hot buttered popcorn. Register online in advance. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-283-0774 myrml.org*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

KIDS' DAY AT EAST END MUSIC & ARTS FESTIVAL
Kids will do space-themed art activities. Featuring Commander Michael "LA" Lopez-Alegria, NASA record holder for most spacewalks and longest spaceflight, who will be on-site to meet with kids to talk about space, being an astronaut and provide insight to what being in space is like. Event is free, suggested charity donation upon registration to benefit Springs Food Pantry. All ages welcome. Fellowship Hall – Springs Presbyterian Community Church, 5 Old Stone Highway, Springs. *uniphigood.com*

SOFO: SCURRYING SQUIRRELS AND CHIPMUNKS
10 a.m. Learn about squirrels and chipmunks, including their behaviors, diets and how they prepare for the winter. Kids 3–5. $7 per adult/$5 per child 3–12/free 2 and under/free for SoFo members. Call for reservations and meeting places. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

PIONEER KIDS AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM
10 a.m.–noon. Meet farm animals, sow seeds and learn about the life of plants. Open to kids ages 5–10. $120 for 6 classes, $25 drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. *631-594-1789*

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

CMEE MINI GOLF
9 a.m.–5 p.m. The Children's Museum of the East End opens its nine-hole mini golf course for kids. The course teaches kids physics and math along the way. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

MORNINGS AT MADOO
11 a.m. Meet at the Madoo Gardens for a story. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP
4:30–6:30 p.m. For kids 8–18. Rehearses Monday, Wednesday and Friday through 10/26. $475. Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. *631-329-1420 stagesworkshop.org*

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

PLAY-A-PALOOZA
10 a.m. For birth–4 years. Parents and caregivers play with their kids in a fun, creative environment. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

LEGO CLUB AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY
5–6 p.m. Stop in and build with Lego pieces. No registration required. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228*

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

BABIES & BOOKS
11 a.m. For babies birth–15 months. Baby's first story time, with books, rhymes and finger plays. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

STAGES CREATIVE DRAMA CLASS BEGINS
4 p.m. For 6–9 year-olds. Eight weeks, meeting Tuesdays through 11/18. Short play will be held on the final day of the session. $285. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-329-1420 stagesworkshop.org*

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Kids' Day at Springs Community Church (See below)

Courtesy Stages

Stages Frankenstein Follies performance workshop

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

MOMMY AND ME AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM
11 a.m. Meet farm animals, hear a story, sing a song and more. Open to kids ages 2–4. $90 for 6 classes, $20 drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. *631-594-1789*

UPCOMING

HARVEST DAY FAIR
9/27, 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Costumed trade and craft people will demonstrate carving, beekeeping, blacksmithing, candle-making, basketry and other 19th century skills. Civil War reenactments, hands-on activities and more. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

DAN'S PAPERS PRESENTS DANS'ING
9/27, 2:30 p.m. Dance classes in the afternoon, followed by dance party in the evening. $25 per class. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *events.danspapers.com. See story on page 26*

STARS OVER BRIDGE GARDENS
9/27, 7 p.m. Rain/overcast date 10/25. Long Island naturalist John Turner gives a fun astronomy presentation under the night sky. Free, donations welcome. Reservations required. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org*

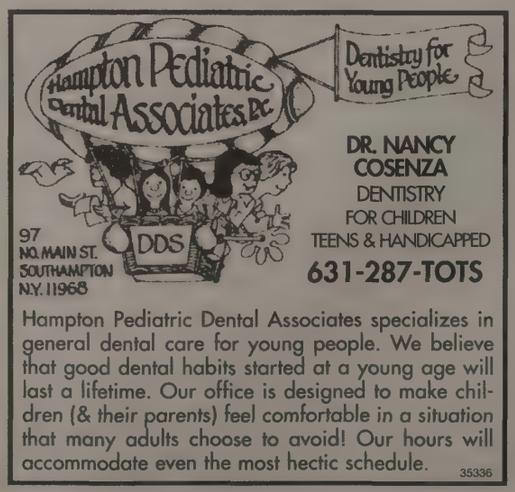
WÖLFFER HARVEST PARTY
10/11, noon–5 p.m. Bountiful lunch, complete with wine, cider, barrel-rolling, face painting, hayrides and live music by Nancy Atlas. $135 adults/$125 wine club members/$65 4–12/free kids under 3. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *wolffer.com*

GREATER WESTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FALL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
10/11–10/12, 10 a.m.–6 p.m., 10/13, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. This annual show brings 70 artisans and craftsmen to the Village Green and Gazebo. Westhampton Beach Village Green, Main Street and Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3337 westhamptonchamber.com*

SOUTHAMPTON RAG-A-MUFFIN PARADE
10/26, 1 p.m. Line up for the parade. Children 9 and under are invited to wear Halloween costumes. After the parade, trick-or-treat in the village. Rain or shine. Southampton Village. *631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com*

STAGES WORKSHOP'S FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES
10/26–10/28. The Sag Harbor kids' theater tradition returns! Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-329-1420 stagesworkshop.org*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*



RESTAURANT GUIDE
Favorite East End eateries.

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

Review: Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

The current revival of Riverhead, notably marked by the newly restored art deco 1930s Suffolk Theater and a spruced-up Peconic Riverfront, as well as by the opening of a handful of new restaurants and bars, has brought new energy to the area. Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar is a landmark location among these new places, having opened in 1896 as the restaurant and bar of the J.J. Sullivan Hotel. The restaurant's Victorian chandeliers, stained glass, original stamped tin ceiling and oak-mantled fireplace provide a cozy, welcoming atmosphere for fine dining. On a Friday evening, there was simply no better place to be than sitting comfortably in a booth, my fellow diner across from me in a very comfortable armchair (from the original Stork Club in New York City), under dim lighting. Like a small-scale university club, it exuded history and familiarity. Live music played softly, allowing conversation to take presidence. Taking it all in, I began with a glass of Sonoma-Cutrer Russian River Ranches Chardonnay—a personal favorite I was pleased to find on the wine list. There are times in life when ordering what's local, organic or correct in pairing with a certain dish ceases to matter. Oftentimes, this is after a long week. Had I been so inclined, I would have gone with the Lenz Merlot "Tweed's Label." The wine list is impressive but not overwhelming and prices by the glass were refreshingly what they ought to be.

Naturally, we began our culinary adventure with Bison Kebobs, served with Tweed's own homemade BBQ sauce. Owner Edwin Tuccio's bison farm isn't far from the restaurant. Started in 1985 with 2 bison, North Quarter Farm now has a herd of over 300 bison. The bison kebobs were so delicious and flavorful that we didn't even bother with the BBQ sauce. The meat slides right off the skewer and melts in your mouth like filet mignon. Bison, we learned, is also significantly lower in fat and cholesterol than chicken, beef and pork. Being a bit of a bore, I also ordered the shrimp with guacamole appetizer, since the combination sounded like a good one. To my delight, the shrimp were perfectly firm, making not only for a good bite but also as a good utensil for the creamy guac.

Up next was something the chef highly recommended—Baked Bison Bone Marrow. Two giant bones arrived on a plate—well, one, cut horizontally like a butternut squash. Two toasted pieces of garlic bread accompanied the bones, with a little espresso spoon to scoop out the marrow and smear it on the bread. My fellow diner voraciously devoured the marrow while my timid spoonful was enough for me to tell you bison bone marrow is rich and a lot like condensed beef broth. Marrow is known to be a "superfood"—rich in calcium, sulfur, iron, potassium, as well as collagen and gelatin.

For the main course, it was a toss up between the highly recommended roasted quail, roasted lamb chop and the prime rib, and every other mouth-watering land and sea entrée on the menu. I balanced my company's red meat selection of New York Strip with my choice of lobster ravioli—which were above and beyond any lobster ravs I've ever come across. Atop fresh cheese-stuffed pasta (and not too much cheese) was a sauce so filled with meaty lobster it was as if the ravioli was the bed of lettuce beneath a burger. Each luscious bite of lobster was doused in a savory tomato sauce that was bursting with flavor. Upon finishing the lobster, I had barely eaten any of the ravioli and asked for them to-go. (They were fantastic heated up the next day for lunch.) There was no New York Strip left to take home.

S. de Troy

Tweed's—a landmark in Riverhead!

Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar at the J.J. Sullivan Hotel is located at 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. Call 631-208-3151 or visit tweedsrestaurant.com.

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Fall Bargains Taste So Good

BY AJI JONES

NICK & TONI'S in East Hampton is bringing back brunch every Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Brunch will feature an a la carte menu with platters to share, pizzas, breakfast and lunch items with specialty brunch cocktails. Sample menu items include: salsiccia pizza with house-made sweet sausage, North Fork mushrooms and Provolone picante; blueberry pancakes with whipped lemon ricotta and maple syrup; and spaghetti with house cured guanciale, roasted scallions and fried organic egg. *631-324-3550. nickandtonis.com.*

BOSTWICK'S CHOWDER HOUSE in East Hampton is open for lunch and dinner Thursday through Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Select menu items include: coconut shrimp spring rolls with sweet chili dipping sauce; Bostwick's lobster roll, a New England classic served with coleslaw and a choice of fries, potato salad or chips; seafood pasta, lobster, shrimp and scallops with penne and sun dried tomato cream sauce. *631-324-1111. bostwickschowderhouse.com.*

668 THE GIG SHACK in Montauk will continue its Champagne Campaign celebration into the fall season during dinner on Sundays beginning at 5:30 p.m. Various bottles of champagne will be half-price. Guests may sip some bubbly while being showered in bubbles from a bubble machine and children will be provided with their own bubbles to blow. Select dinner items include: blackened local fish Montacos with house-made mango salsa and creamy coleslaw in a crunchy corn tortilla; slow-poached shrimp scampi with house-made fettuccine, roasted plum tomato and garlic confit; and sesame seared Yellowfin tuna steak with candied ginger marinade, pesto roasted fingerlings and grilled asparagus. *631-668-2727. 668thegigshack.com.*

WESTHAMPTON BEACH COUNTRY CLUB in Westhampton Beach hosts the First Annual Fundraiser for S.E.E.D.—Sustainable East End Development on Sunday, September 28 from 4 to 7 p.m. S.E.E.D. will bring together chefs, vineyards, breweries, farmers and fishermen for an evening of food, drink and festivities. Almost 20 chefs will be participating including Lia Fallon of Brewology, Michael Meehan of Noyac Golf Club, Craig Attwood of Jedediah Hawkins, Guy Reuge of Mirabelle Tavern, Gerry Hayden and Kevin Penner of The North Fork Table & Inn, Noah Schwartz of noah's, Tom Schaudel of ALure and Jewel, Todd Jacobs of Fresh Hamptons and Douglas Gulija of The Plaza Café. Brewery participants to date include Southampton Publick House and St. James Brewery. Vineyard participants include Lenz Winery, One Woman Wines and Vineyards, Mattebella Vineyards, Roanoke Vineyards and Raphael Vineyard and Winery. Farmers include William Lee of Sang Lee Farms, Jane Maguire of Long Island Mushroom, Philip Mastrangelo of Race Rock Oyster, Maryann Krupski of Margene Farms, Steph Gaylor of Invincible Summer Farms and Holly Browder of Browder's Birds. The cost is $75 for standard admission and $125 for VIP admission. Tickets are available online or at the door. Proceeds go to Slow Food's Edible Garden Project and ACF's Chefs Move to School. *631-807-2668. acfelichefs.org.*

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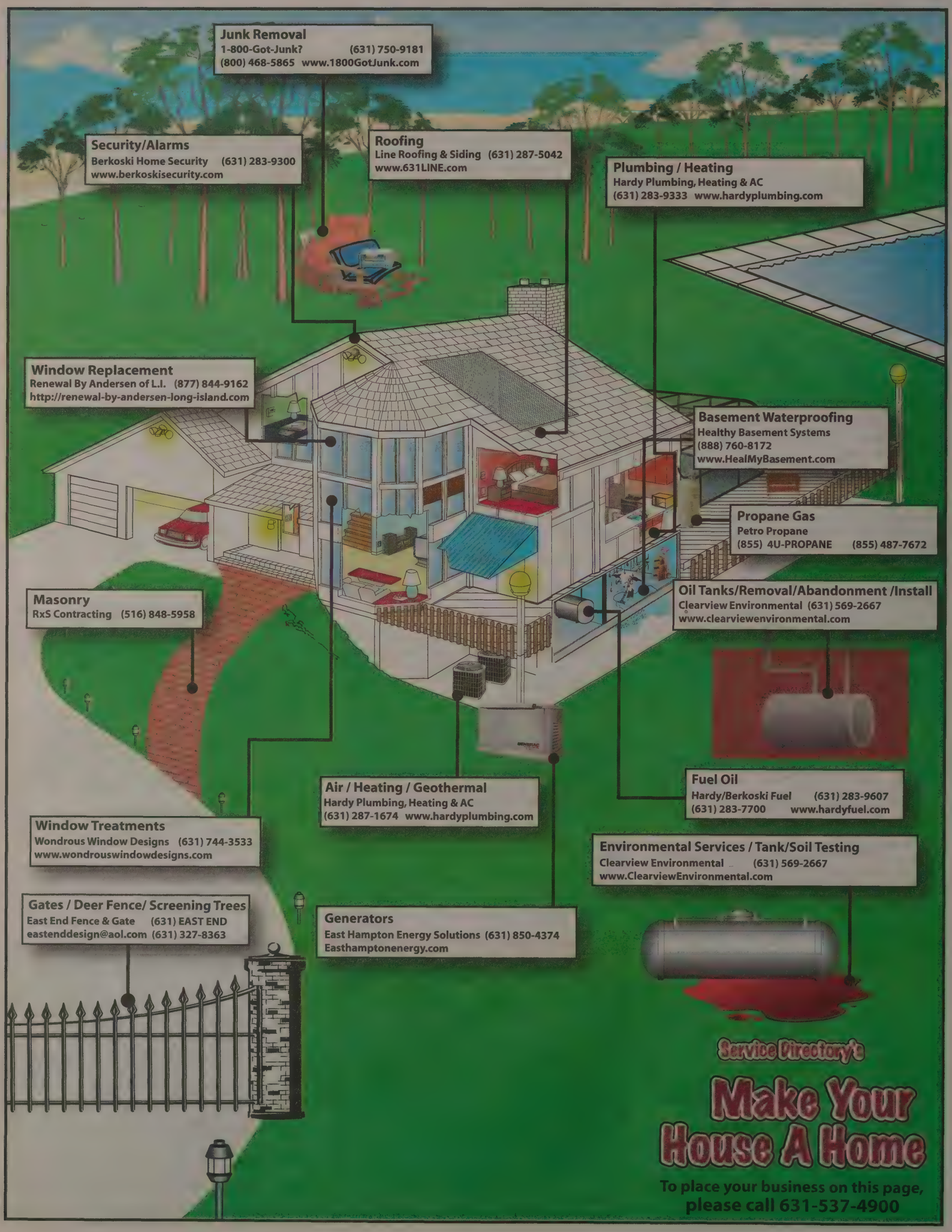
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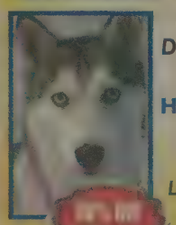

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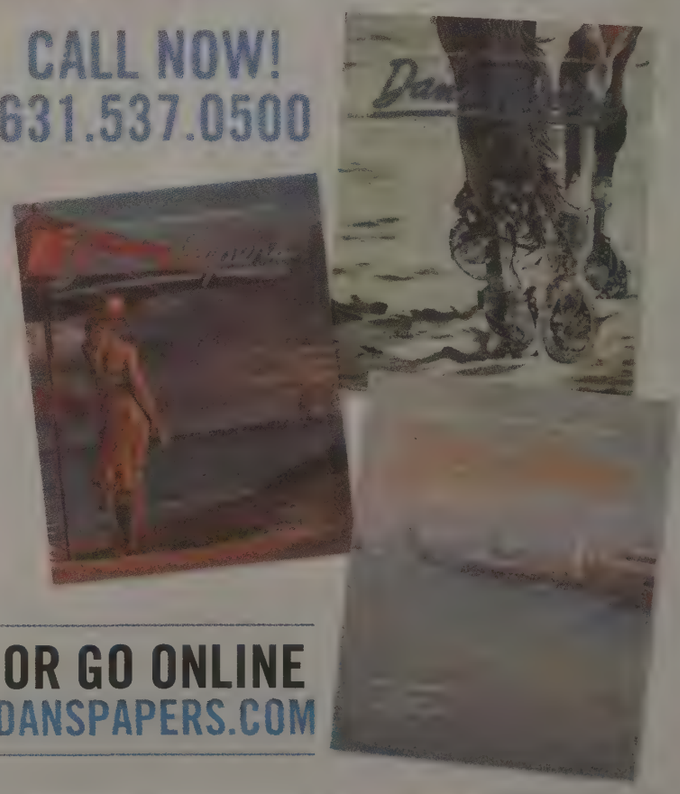

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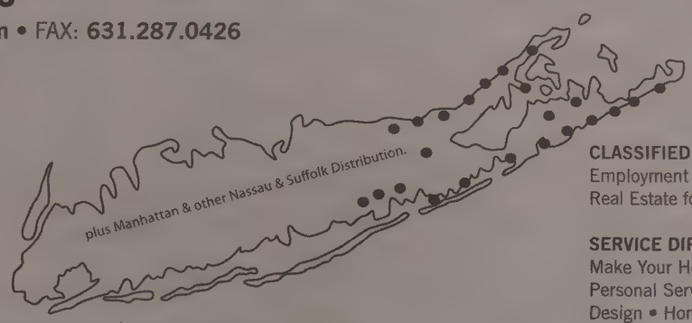

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Real Estate

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Winter Rentals

E. Quogue, Cottage on 9 Acre Gated Estate, backs up to 170K acre preserve, 1 BR, 1 Loft, 1 Bath, Fireplace, 1 Large Deck, 2 Parking Spots, Tennis, Pool, Gardens, Koi Pond. Avail 10/1-4/30. $1.5K mo: Utilities not incl. DMMcNulty@aol.com T. 646.662.8811

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SAG HARBOR VILLAGE 1 bedroom apartment includes garbage pickup. $1,300/ month. Available 10/1. 631-827-4540

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Homes

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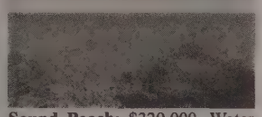

Sound Beach: $329,000. Water view raised ranch, Shore Drive. 4 bed/ 3 bath, new roof/ appliances/ furnace/ above ground fuel tank, finished basement w/ sliders to backyard, walking distance to beach access, front and rear decks, colorful sunsets. Also available for rent. (917)991-2842

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Out of Town

Florida: Beach House. "The Hammock", St. Augustine/ Palm Coast. As new, 4 BR Mediterranean, garage. $579,000 631-324-4979

Land

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Land

Southampton: Shinnecock Hills, 2 lots subdivided, (lot #1) 1.1 acre, $390k. (lot #2) 1.5 acre $470k. By owner. 631-594-2322

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION
Beautiful homes sold this week.

REAL ESTATE

UNDER A MILLION
Bargains on the East End.

Hamptons Real Estate by the Numbers

BY WALLACE FIGG

Investing in Hamptons real estate does not necessarily take the many millions one might imagine. Last week, we saw that although large sums can certainly land you some prime properties—and properties with some famous pedigrees, at that—you can get into the game here on the East End for as little as $100. Intrigued? We don't doubt it. Among the myriad numbers making news in the market, let's start with that…

$100: The smallest amount people can pony up to join Fundrise, a crowdfunding company for investing in real estate. Maybe that number doesn't sound like much, but if you ask enough people to join, you can get to…

$1 million: The amount Fundrise generated from a reported 64 investors for its first Hamptons investment, a five-bedroom, 3500-square-foot bayfront property at 826 Dune Road in Westhampton Dunes on the market for $3.25 million. For those still looking west of the Canal but wanting to spend a little less and get a home with some celeb cache, you'll need only…

Thinkstock.com

Quiogue's Anderson Cooper looking to make a deal

$2.599 million: The asking price for Anderson Cooper's 3600-square-foot, six-bedroom home on Quiogue on Aspatuck Creek, which has come down from $2.99 million, which still wasn't…

$8 million: The reported price for which Countess LuAnn de Lesseps sold her 6,500-square-foot home to Hamptons developer Joe Farrell of Farrell Building—nearly $2 million less that she'd originally asked for the 2.2-acre Bridgehampton property when it was first listed. Curbed Hamptons reports that Farrell will tear it down and put up a home that could sell for two-and-a-half times the price. But if you're going to spend $20 million, is that really all that far away from…

$59.9 million: The listing price for the anticipated Sagaponack property from the new Bespoke Real Estate, who describe it as "a one of a kind opportunity to own the largest compound setting with adjacent reserve in Sagaponack. The property is comprised of three single and separate contiguous building lots in conjunction with an adjacent 10.5 acre reserve." That is an impressive number, but not quite…

$75 million: The asking price for the costliest home on the market in the Hamptons right now, which is the oceanfront gem listed by Sotheby's at 33 Lily Pond Lane in East Hampton. If only it had sold last week, it could have been our Big Deal of the Week—the honor we designate upon the most expensive home sale reported in the Hamptons each week—which was…

You'll have to turn to page 71 for that one!

For more real estate numbers and news, go to DansPapers.com, and look for the next issue of "Behind the Hedges" next week.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/20 | 11AM-1PM | 20 Cosdrew Lane, East Hampton | $695,000 | Light-filled 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has an open floor plan with cathedral ceiling. A house designed for easy, comfortable living with working fireplace and hardwood floors throughout. Approximately a half acre with room for a pool. Features include central air, garage and full basement. Web# H31654

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Everything Over a Million

SALES REPORTED AS 9/12/2014

AMAGANSETT
2 Mitchell Dunes Lane LLC to Patrick Watson
2 Mitchell Dunes Lane, **$3,480,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Mary Anne Irving to Patrice and Vincent Leone
1620 Broadwaters Road, **$1,012,500**

EAST HAMPTON
Martin Atkin to Love Shack LLC, 73 Louse Point Road
$3,750,000

NOYACK
Massimo Tassan-Solet to 17 Noyack Bay Avenue LLC
17 Noyac Bay Avenue, **$12,625,000**

QUOGUE
Karen Berger to BNT Holdings LLC
28 Dune Road, **$12,000,000**

REMSENBERG
Anne Licursi to Evan Church, 5 Fish Creek Lane
$1,230,525

SAG HARBOR
Lighthouse Landing LLC to Charles and Debra Schoenau
24 Lighthouse Lane, **$1,636,520**

SAGAPONACK
Nancy Ellen Davis to Mary and Michael Kasbar216
Parsonage Lane, **$8,500,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
2 Little Ram LLC to Jean-Pierre and Pamela Valeri
47D South Ferry Road, **$2,687,500**

Scott M. McMurray to Kelly and Michael Hershey
39 Tuthill Drive, **$1,500,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Kevin J. Fitzgerald (Referee) to TD Bank
47 Inlet Road East, **$2,000,000**

SOUTHOLD
Gene and Margaret Zarcone to John and Rosemary Walsh
2040 Calves Neck Road, **$1,250,000**

WATER MILL
Allyn and Peggy Lite to Ilayne and Steven Etkind
862 Old Sag Harbor Road, **$3,160,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES
Barbara and George Khouri to Clifford Cooper
745 Dune Road, **$3,750,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: EAST HAMPTON ★★★

County Wexford LLC to Skylight East LLC, Apaquogue Road, **$21,250,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

AMAGANSETT
Russell C. Bennett to Revive Ad LLC
216 Cranberry Hole Road, **720,000**

AQUEBOGUE
William Brian Stark to Joanne and Michael Hawthorne
67 Heritage Lane, **$581,000**

BAITING HOLLOW
Danielle and Peter Burke to Peter McCarthy
73 Nicholas Way, **$549,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Donna and Maurice Lewis to Andrea and Nancy Kluger
33 Wheelock Walk, **$799,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Joann and Patrick Heaney to Alicia Indorante
8 Lakewood Avenue, **$625,000**

GREENPORT
Helen A. Rutkowski Trust to George and Georgios Katsamanis, 1025 Gull Pond Lane, **$620,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Robin Long (Referee) to Retained Realty Inc.
19 Bittersweet South Extension, **$616,318**

SAG HARBOR
David Maisel to Jennifer Maisel, 84 Redwood Road
$653,000

SHELTER ISLAND HEIGHTS
Jan and Jessica Malasek to Sarah Hand
6 Cozy Lane, **$775,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Gabriel S. Scibelli to Howard and Tina Woltmann
5 Ocean View Avenue, **$975,000**

WATER MILL
Carolyn D. Boening to Gerald Sprayregen
Flying Point Road, **$700,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Paul Bailey (Referee) to Hudson City Savings Bank
1 Eastridge Court, **$729,469**

Check Out the Latest Issue at
HamptonsBehindtheHedges.com

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#103 NATIONALLY IN THE 2014 REAL TRENDS TOP THOUSAND LIST

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